THE WEEKLY STAR.

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DOWN THE STREAM.

BY ELLEN W CAREY

A maiden stood upon a shore,
And heard a lightly-dipping oar

The morning light was flushing clear,
A thrush was loudly warbling near

A boat came gliding down the stream,
With ripple soft and plash and gleam

She ne'er had seen the youth before,
He ne'er had touched upon the shore

But when she saw him up the stream
Fresh from the mountain's early gleam

The old, old wonder working spell
Around them both like magic fell

And ere his boat had drifted by,
A change came over wood and sky

The old familiar stream and shore
Took on a hue unknown before

He lightly drew his boat to land
He lightly reached to her his hand

And leaving all that they had known,
The two went down the stream alone

The boatman's arm was good and strong
The boatman's oar was tough and long,

The maiden's face was sweet and fair
She felt no faintest fear or care

She smiled upon her boatman true
And said "I trust my life to you"

The thrush sang on the bank alone
The maiden down the stream had gone

HANDSOME HARRY;

The King of Operators.

BY I. S. BLANKE

Harry Lealand was the night operator at E——, a small but important junction point of a railroad centering at one of our large western cities

He was not more than two and twenty at the time our story opens, tall and of commanding figure, with a frank, open countenance, large, blue eyes and light, wavy hair He was familiarly called by all his acquaintances 'Handsome Harry"

Mothers held him up as an example for their rising sons, and he was constantly sought by all those having marriageable daughters He was the very soul of honor, and no one had dared whisper scandal to him since one evening, some two months previous to the opening of our story, when he had severely punished a rough character named Jamison, for passing a light remark about Mary Strand, a young lady of the village

Jamison took the whipping in sullen silence, but when Harry let him go he turned round and shook his fist at Harry, exclaiming

I'll be even with you yet, you railroad sneak," and then he slunk away out of Harry's sight

You had better look out for him, Harry, or he will do you some injury, yet," spoke out one of Harry's friends, who had been an eye witness to the fight.

I'll take care of that, never fear,' replied Harry "No one can insult such a pure innocent girl as Mary Strand without recalling it He's a coward at heart, and would not dare attack other than the fair name of some defenseless lady. He will keep away from me in the future"

Two months have passed since the evening of the fight, and still Jamison has attempted no revenge, in fact, he has rather seemed to avoid Harry and would cross the street when he saw him coming, rather than face the scornful smile that was ever sure to greet him

But there was the lurking demon in his eye and the malignant look he would cast after Harry boded no good.

It was like the calm that precedes the storm and needing but a breath of wind to rouse the hidden force and fury into a raging tempest

Our story opens on the evening of July 23 1882 The day had been very warm and sultry, but as the sun began to sink toward the west, great banks of black clouds began to appear, and by night the sky was hid from view

As the day agent was about to leave he beckoned Harry aside and told him to keep a sharp eye on the movements of the night switchman as he had been drinking hard all day, and had been seen in the company of Jamison and another suspicious looking character late that afternoon

Promising to watch the switchman, Harry went about his duties as night operator But the arrival of No 7 and the questions to be answered soon caused the agent's warning, for the time, to be forgotten

"S B, S B 13, K D," was what the wire was swiftly clicking, and ever-watchful Harry sprang to the telegraph key to answer the dispatcher's call and take the train order

"———— July 23

OPERATOR —Hold No 8 at E—— until special train East has arrived there Have the switches blocked and crossings guarded as special is running fifty miles per hour Be sure that Swan's Creek bridge is all right

————"

Hastily repeating the order and timing it he pulled the signal board

It lacked but fifty minutes until No 8 would be due and the special had passed the last telegraph station before she reached E—— three minutes ago

Without it was now blowing a perfect gale The rain fell in torrents and loud peals of thunder rent the still night air Swan's Creek bridge was full two miles away Could the bridge be made in the face of such a storm before the special arrived there?

Telling Peterson, the night switchman, to see that the switches were all right and to guard the crossings carefully, Harry hastily put on his gum coat and boots, and, securing a lantern, started out into the darkness and storm upon his perilous task.

As he passed the section-house he thought he saw the outline of a man as the rays from his lantern penetrated the darkness but no time could be spared to investigate, so on he sped

Let us leave him to continue his way over the slippery road bed and return to the station and see what it is that caused him to imagine he saw a man lurking there

As Harry passed the section house the form of a man crouched nearer the little building as if afraid of being detected but as Harry's form disappeared in the darkness, the man gradually assumed an upright position and raising his clinched hand high above his head he muttered

'My time of vengeance has come you railroad sneak You think I have forgotten the whipping you gave me but I'll show you! I see the signal board out for Number 8, and I'll turn it back again! Then see what my revenge is!'

Gliding stealthily from the spot he hastened toward the depot.

In his hurry Harry had neglected to close the door leading from the waiting room into his office and it was but the work of a moment to steal into the little office and pull the lever which holds the signal board in place

As Jamison passed silently out into the night once more after carrying out the first part of his fiendish plot a pair of dark glittering eyes followed him with a suspicious look

'What can he be doing here at this time of night?' mused the person of the dark eyes "surely he is about no good Why did he slip into the office so stealthily and pull the lever? Can it be possible he is plotting to wreak some revenge on Harry? I'll follow him and see" and the mysterious person came forward from the shadow and we see a lady closely enveloped in a waterproof Glancing at the clock, she turned to follow Jamison

The hands of the clock showed the time to be just midnight and it now lacked but thirty-five minutes until the train Harry had orders to hold would be due, but she knew it not All she knew was that Jamison was acting suspiciously and she would follow him

Silently she opened the door and passed out into the darkness and storm A strange impulse seemed to lead her in the direction of the section-house She paused irresolutely when she had reached the section house, and seemed at a loss which way to proceed

Suddenly a bright flash of lightning revealed to her startled gaze the form of Jamison hurrying swiftly along in the direction Harry had taken

The same flash shows the face of Mary Strand, the lady Harry had so nobly defended

She sped on after the villain, being careful to keep at a safe distance, lest he should turn and a flash of lightning reveal her presence to him And then! she shuddered to think of the result

She has reached a turn in the road What is it that causes her to start suddenly and then spring away in the direction she has been pursuing?

One glance toward the east and we see the faint glimmer of light and hear the shriek of the engine as it approaches a crossing two miles below the junction!

The bridge is yet half a mile away and the signal board at L— gives no warning to the fast-approaching train!

Will God, in His infinite mercy permit the plot of this arch demon in human shape to succeed?

It seems that no power can arrest them in their onward rush to destruction

But what of Harry?

After passing the section house he hurried swiftly forward in the direction of the bridge At last he has reached it and starts across! The center of the bridge is reached at last! He listens a moment and then hurries forward He has no time to lose Full five hundred feet of trellis work must be examined before he has completed his mission, and it will be but a few moments before the special should appear

At last he has completed his mission and sits down to rest a moment before starting to return

Once he starts to return but some unseen power seems to hold him to the spot Suddenly he starts up and his face blanches to an ashen hue

And well it may, for the alarm he receives is the roar of rushing water and sounds like the stormy billows upon a rock bound coast

"My God! the dam at Kennedy Falls has given way, and little chance is there now to save the bridge Can I warn the special in time?" he cries

The roar grows louder and more sullen He can now see the dark bank of water as it rushes on in the direction of the bridge

Another moment and the bridge will be swept away

He turns and looks up the track The special is coming down grade not a quarter of a mile away

He darted forward, lantern in hand, to give the warning signal As he does so he hears the crash of timbers and knows the bridge has parted

Great beads of perspiration cover his brow as he realizes the danger menacing the special He stops swings the lantern to and fro, once, twice, three times, and then reels, falls, and sees the revengeful eyes of Jamison upon him and hears him hiss "My time of revenge is at hand, and you die with the rest! Let the special go over the bridge to her doom!" and then, a flash of lightning, a deafening roar, and he knows no more until the engineer is bending over him, holding a flask to his lips

"Number 8 meets you at E—— The bridge is gone," he murmurs, and the engineer waits to hear no more.

He can hear Number 8's whistle as she passes out of the yard and knows she has not been notified. His wife and only child are on the train going to visit friends in a neighboring town

He finds the first and second spans of the bridge all right but at the third he pauses and can proceed no further A dark gap, [illegible] support looms up before him.

My God! My wife and little Edith are on Number 8 and I can do nothing to save them He cried sobbing like a child

But other hands are at work even while he sits helplessly on the bridge

We left Mary Strand hurrying around the curve in pursuit of Jamison She sees him start across the bridge and starts to follow, but turns back when she hears the roar of the flood As she reaches the bank the bridge parts with a crash and she sinks to the ground stunned by a blow from a piece of timber But the blow was but a glancing one, and the falling rain soon revived her

Springing to her feet she starts toward L— to notify the trainmen of the washout but ere she has gone a hundred feet she hears the roar of the approaching train and sees the headlight as it rounds the curve

What shall she do to save them? She has no lantern and but a few matches, which it would be next to impossible to light with the rain falling in such torrents But with a glad cry she sees the clouds are beginning to break, and in a moment the moon peeps from behind a bank of clouds and then suddenly comes into full view

Hastily tearing her apron from around her she ties it to a stick and applies a match But a sudden gust of wind blows it out She attempts it again but this time the match breaks off! She now has but one match left, and the train is speeding toward her, and another minute and it will be too late! But with a steady hand she shades the match until it is blazing brightly and then applies the blaze to the torch As the small flame leaps up she swings the flaming torch high above her head She grows faint and sick from exposure but with a mighty effort she rallies She can now feel the hot steam from the engine upon her cheek, and then two short, shrill whistles and she knows her warning has been seen But can they stop in time? Staggering from the track just as the engine reaches her, she sinks into a swoon, from which she was aroused several hours afterward to find herself in her own room with the doctor bending over her, and is told the train was saved For six weeks she tossed in a delirium, and when she was again able to be around, Harry was always to be seen by her side

But her services and Harry's were not forgotten The company sent her a check for $5,000, and our hero was given a position as clerk in the general offices some three months later, and rapidly advanced until he is now head clerk

The lightning which stunned Harry struck and instantly killed his enemy, Jamison

* * * * * * * *

Over two years have passed since that eventful night, and the autumn brings a visitor to E—— It is none other than our hero, who has come to claim his bride

A few days later and a quiet wedding takes place, and the lives of Harry and Mary Strand are linked together in those holy bonds which nothing but death can part.

With a bright future before them we leave them to battle with life's duties as they did on that stormy night when "Handsome Harry" proved himself *the King of Operators*, by his daring

THE WORD OBEY

The word was introduced into the ceremony by men to express and emphasize the view of men that the man is the head of the woman Indeed the interested inquirer will find that most of the traditional theories of the relations of the sexes which are often quoted as indisputable and conclusive arguments represent merely the views of men The laws which regulated these relations—the laws of divorce, of the rights and the control of property of the disposition and care of children—are the work of men and simply express their will More than a quarter of a century ago Mr Gladstone said the divorce laws in England were a shame to civilization and humanity The ladies, therefore, who suppose that these laws and traditions and ceremonial vows rest upon a divine sanction, and who are, consequently solicitous to wear the yoke of unquestioning subjugation, not of choice but as a religious duty, need bend no longer for that reason If they prefer to obey, indeed, they are not restrained by any religious obligation, nor if they prefer to command But" interposes at this point the youthful casuist of the other sex, surely exigencies of difference arise when there must be a decisive will and, of course, that must be the man's ' Yes, so men have generally said, and their views have generally prevailed But the general prevalence of ignorance was not a sound argument against the introduction of general education, and in the republic of reason and matrimony the general assent of husbands cannot conclude to rights of wives —*Harper's Magazine*

NO RULES can make amiability our minds and apprehensions make that.—*Jeremy Taylor.*

REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BEN PERLEY POORE

I see reprinted a song entitled "Johnson's Wife of Louisiana" with a note stating that it was addressed to the wife of Col Richard M Johnson who was Vice President under Van Buren This is not so The song, which is a parody on "Roy's Wife on Aldavalloch" was written by a South Carolina Congressman named Davis in compliment to the wife of Senator Henry Johnson a leading Louisiana Whig before the war This Mrs Johnson Miss Florida White (as she was called) and Mrs Williams (formerly Miss Douglas) were regarded by old stagers as the most beautiful women that ever graced society at Washington Mr Davis who wrote the parody was very witty and was an ardent supporter of John C Calhoun When President Jackson issued his famous proclamation against nullification, as it began to exhibit itself in South Carolina Mr Davis reviewed the document in a public speech and ridiculed the author unmercifully, saying among other things If Old Hickory must be amused, now that he is in his dotage, let us give him a teetotum" Some one sent a report of the speech to Gen Jackson who was very angry when he read this portion of it and exclaimed! I will make a teetotum of his traitorous head, the scoundrel!"

Abraham Lincoln when a lawyer in Illinois, won a case for the Central Railroad, which saved it millions of dollars When he presented his bill to George B McClellan General Superintendent of the road, he probably regarded the charge as exorbitant for the services of the gawky country attorney who stood before it and he not only refused to pay it but treated Mr Lincoln with marked discourtesy Lincoln was angry, and brought suit for the amount and there being no appearance for the road he obtained judgment The President of the road appealed to him to have a chance to appear, and Mr Lincoln had the judgment set aside at once The case was tried again, and Mr Lincoln's humorous statement before the jury gave him a verdict immediately The subsequent relations between the country lawyer and the military martinet are historical Mr Lincoln with his usual nobleness of soul, forgot the past, and stood by Mr McClellan so long as it was possible, in opposition to Stanton Sumner, Wade Thad Stevens and other leading Republicans

Andrew Johnson, then a Senator from Tennessee, spoke for two long days in opposition to secession His manner of speaking was peculiar to himself, and not very agreeable He had two distinct tones of voice, and they were as opposite to each other as possible, and alternated so constantly that an auditor who should have heard without seeing him would almost have thought his speech was made by two different persons His manner was deliberate and he spoke *extempore* and often in a conversational tone, raising his voice to a loud pitch when ever he was particularly roused or earnest He had all the Southern peculiarities of pronunciation, and said 'dessolution for dissolution,' 'keer for care' etc His speeches were rambling and loose in construction, and he repeated himself endlessly, and yet, with all these disadvantages he made so many strong points and brought to bear such a mass and variety of authority, that he was very effective His exposure of Joe Lane of Oregon who had attacked his former speech, was merciless and positively crushing It was all the more powerful because Johnson went for Breckenridge and Lane in the last campaign and defended them throughout Tennessee against charges of disunionism Lane listened to the exposure of his glaring inconsistencies and present treasonable position with the air of a martyr who was being roasted over a slow fire He fidgetted in his seat pretending at times to be reading or writing, but it was evident that every word was branded on his heart The Senate and the galleries enjoyed the scene greatly for Lane had not many friends and Johnson had him on the hip so completely and flung him about so mercilessly holding up his record of the previous year and in so many effective attitudes of contrast, that it was overwhelming Johnson also attacked the other secession Senators His denunciation of their cause was unreserved, and his picture of the reign of terror which was inaugurated at the South was graphic and effective He proved over again many of the positions of his former speech, which he declared not a single Senator had answered, except by innuendoes and sneers He produced an immense mass of historical citations against secession, showing great research, and at one time there seemed to be several bushels of Congressional library books upon his desk.

Gen Taylor, when he won his victories in Mexico did not look much like a hero He was somewhat below medium height was short and stout, in fact, was what one would call dumpy He wore a straw hat, an old linen duster that looked as if it might not have been washed since he fought the battle of Palo Alto His pants were large and loose and he wore coarse soldier shoes. Gen Shields used to narrate an interesting incident that occurred one day when he was a guest of Old Rough and Ready's table at dinner with Col. Bliss and a son of Henry Clay Just as they were finishing dinner, a guard filed in with two prisoners that had just been arrested The men had been for two days peddling oranges through the camp, and by accident one of the soldiers had discovered that under their coarse garments they wore the finest linen So the two were arrested and carefully concealed about their persons had been found papers containing very valuable information concerning the American camp the number of men in arms and the best points for attack These papers were handed over to Gen Taylor, and after reading them he passed them to the rest of us. They were unmistakable evidences that the two men were spies "Call my interpreter!" demanded Gen Taylor The General could not speak Spanish The only Spanish word he knew was *vamos*" and he used it on all occasions Whenever he invited Mexicans into camp he said "*vamos*," and whenever he ordered them out of camp, he said "*vamos*"

IN WONDERLAND.

Beneath the soil of the Eternal City are myriads of yet undiscovered souvenirs of Rome's great past Above the soil each day develops one or two reminders of certain human characteristics which unfortunately too strongly accentuate Italy's present But everything in its place—so let us talk in the first place of the buried treasure trove

I have never kept a list of the priceless relics that are being brought to light nearly every week, but I know, if I had, that for a single year it would prove a long one And this thing has been going on for years, perhaps for ten years Since the City of the Cæsars, in the days of the Unification, imbibed the lotion of perennial youth, and has taken on a new lease of life, buildings have sprung up on every side, and streets have been cut through old villa and palace properties that had slumbered in laziest luxury for centuries. All this has necessitated digging, and the Forty niner's pick and spade in the gold fields were never as sure of striking ore as the Roman excavators have all along been of exhuming something as good as gold If the stock in the Capitol keeps on replenishing at the rate it has been a museum will soon be needed half as big as the town itself.

I can't begin to tell you what they have exhumed in recent years Pagan gods, ancient beauties emperors without number, statesmen and warriors have come up again to the top of earth's crust in every known metal or material which sculptors ever hewed at or molded They have awakened from their long nap and hopped out into the air minus perhaps a leg or an arm, and frequently lacking a nose with which to sniff modern times Indeed it not rarely happens that a statue has lost his or her head quite after the fashion of some nowadays people And, what to me is singular, research doesn't always succeed in finding the missing member or headpiece There are quantities of archæologists in Rome, and some of them world famous, who have very practical theories as to the reason of such and such a disappearance but it is purely conjecture, of course and I prefer to speculate for myself as to the why and wherefore It is a bewildering subject Just think of all the soil beneath this big city being peopled with such marble specters Science may satisfactorily explain everything, but Imagination, less cold, runs wild through that underneath region —*Rome letter*

A DEVOTED SON IN LAW.

Count de Vermicelli, an Italian nobleman now in New York, is engaged to be married to Miss Maud Snobberly of Fifth Avenue

One of the guests at a recent social gathering at the Snobberly mansion, asked old Mrs Snobberly, (she used to be a servant girl) how she liked her prospective son in law

She replied "Me and Mr Snobberly are both tickled to death with Count de Vermicelli, and the way he is stuck on Maud is a sin You can have no idea of how the Count dotes on that gal Everything in the world that he imagines she wants he makes us buy for her"—*Texas Siftings*

A GOOD book is the precious life blood of a master spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—*Milton*

FUN.

OUR little ones are getting ragged and dirty—our little one dollar Bills we refer to —*Commercial Bulletin.*

A NEW YORK woman has applied for a pension for her son who has recently died of lovesickness She claims that he was killed in a sharp engagement

A LAUNDRESS requested permission to air her newly washed linen on the lawn adjoining the Baptist church on the ground that "cleanliness is next to godliness"

AN Irishman quarreling with an Englishman, told him if he didn't hold his tongue he would break his impenetrable head and let his brains out of his empty skull

A BOSTON paper says that a wedding was recently celebrated in that city in which both bride and groom were deaf-mutes The newly-wedded pair are no doubt unspeakably happy

CYCLONE insurance companies are being organized in the West The Western cyclone is such a healthy affair that we didn't suppose it was necessary to insure it —*Norristown Herald.*

MRS O'CORK Shure, and don't trow yer slipper after dem Mrs Galway—They say it's good luck Mrs. O Cork —So it is but if yez hit dem wid that yez wud kill dem Mrs Galway —*The Judge*

MA, can I go over to Sallie's house and play a little while?' asks 4 year-old Mamie 'Yes dear, I do not care if you do' 'Thank you, ma," was the demure reply "I've been'—*Detroit Free Press*

SUNDAY SCHOOL Superintendent —Now, children, tell me what heathens are Small boy (who has been reading about the Belfast riot)—Heathens is folks what don't fight over religion. —*Omaha World*

"IF I were so unlucky," said an officer, 'as to have a stupid son, I would certainly make him a parson" A clergyman who was in the company calmly replied You think differently from your father"

"HAVE you heard Miss Simpson sing since she returned from Europe?" 'Several tunes" "Do you think she has improved?" "Very much" "In what particular?" "She doesn't sing as much as she used to"

MRS CHAMPIGNON—How is the cuisine at your hotel? Mrs Startup —The wot? Mrs Champignon—The cuisine. Mrs Startup—I don't know. I ain't seen none yet, but the cookin' is just elegant —*The Rambler*

THE pretty maiden fell overboard, and her lover leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface, and said "Give me your hand" "Please ask papa," she said, as she sank for the second time —*Boston Courier.*

WE see that a farmer declares that he can grow apples without cores. We are the more ready to believe this owing to the quantity of fruit in the market that might safely pass as cores grown without apples —*New Brunswick News*

FRANK KREMER has been added to the *Bell* staff as a reporter Any favors that the public can extend to him in the way of smoking tobacco, a square meal, or other luxuries will be fully appreciated by this great original household necessity —*Estelline (Dak) Bell.*

THE young ladies at Oberlin have debated the question "Resolved, That the extreme development of the intellect chills and destroys the affections," and have decided that it does The Oberlin girls shouldn't be cast down over this The extreme development of the ability to make good eatable bread or sew the buttons on some worthy young man's clothes or even to help their mothers wash the dishes was never known to freeze out the affections —*Estelline Bell*

NOTHING IF NOT PRACTICAL.

I gave Babette a jeweled ring,
(Babette is not her name—no matter)
It was a garish gaudy thing
But jewelry will favors bring
They argue for you and they flatter
I purchased it and kissed each gem,
I thought in fashion mildly pensive,
A happier fate awaits for them
Than dwelling in the diadem
Of any king with realms extensive
What did the lamb I adore?
You shall not mention this now shall you?
She had it tested what is more,
She sent it to a jewelry store
To ask its monetary value
—*Rambler*

THE ANTI SLANG MOVEMENT.

The anti slang movement in our State is winning many adherents The scheme involves a forfeiture of 5 cents for every slang word indulged in, the proceeds going toward some missionary fund There is nothing that will knock slang silly so quick as having to chip a nickel every time one toots his horn We hope this movement will spread until the whole slang business is paralyzed. That's the kind of a boiled dinner we are —*Rockland Gazette.*

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

ALLEN O MYERS has been relieved of the editorial management of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and McLean has again assumed that position Myers support of the Administration has been a fervent partisan effort, and this to the exclusion of general news of the opposite political complexion, has not proven consistent with Mr McLean's ideas of independent journalism Hence his discharge While Allen's life may be considered by some a comedy of errors yet his mistake in not emulating Mr McLean's notions of conducting the Enquirer is evidence of his success in giving that paper more prestige with the democratic party

VIRGINIANS are pretty severe in their criticisms of President Cleveland for no other reason than Mrs Cleveland's neglect to show what they deem proper respect for Miss Winnie Davis daughter of the ex rebel president Miss Davis is undoubtedly a very estimable young lady, but we see no more reason for the president's wife showing her unusual respect than any worthy American girl and the criticisms seem unfounded Miss Winnie ought to marry and change her name, and then the memory of that despised old traitor will not hang so closely about her

IT is actually funny how the American stomach takes to this patent oleomargarine butter in preference to the genuine article It is now computed that the government will get a million and a half revenue from the tax on oleomargarine and on its makers and sellers It takes a Yankee to appreciate the delicate flavor which a patent gives to any article of food made under it Nothing in these days of fierce competition and ambitious excellence stands any show in this country without it is patented

AFTER all Prospect doesn't get local prohibition under the Dow law, though a majority of the citizens voted for it The city council in considering the measure neglected to put a proper estimate on the result of the special election, and three voted to put the law into effect and three against, making a tie City councilmen do not seem to understand their position fully, and at Prospect as in many other places, they seem to act according to their own selfish wishes rather than please the people

WE had expected the Union Register of Mt Gilead to be a thin paper this week, but find it up to its usual high standard Bro Beebe's democratic roosters had all gotten away last week, so when the editor heard of some good democratic news this week he went for one It was hard to catch the truants but he succeeded and the Register crows just as though political things had been more otherwise than they are

IT is reported that speaker Carlisle and wife are both greatly incensed at the apathy and carelessness shown by the democrats of the sixth Kentucky district and are open in their bitter denunciation of those who should have given a warmer support They have also given it out that they will shortly leave Kentucky for Wichita, Kas

THE advice of Mr Powderly to workingmen is to "place your grievances in proper hands and keep on at your work" The advice is splendid but there appears to be quite a difficulty in finding the proper hands to place them in In many labor assemblies the officials who would be regarded as proper hands are demagogues and damage the cause

BUCYRUS has secured Francis Murphy to give them a series of his convincing and effective temperance lectures beginning next week Inasmuch as Bucyrus is about the only town in Ohio so deep in the mire as to license the saloons to open on Sunday, a temperance revival seems very desirable and we sincerely hope it will do much good

THE House of Representatives of Vermont has passed a measure giving women the right of suffrage in that State but the Senate has not yet passed the bill If the measure should become a law Vermont will be crowded with bloomer wearing women who have never been able to learn just the nature of their mission on earth

AN average of nine out of ten of the close congressional districts have been carried by the democrats This fact doesn't necessarily mean a fraudulent count, it is political luck We remember times when the republican smile grew broader over the party's good luck in getting the best of it in close districts

EVEN the Cleveland Press cannot justify the butcher's strike at Chicago The Press is the last respectable paper we know of to find fault with workingmen and its failure to endorse the Chicago strike is good evidence that there is something wrong in the management of the assembly that ordered it

MR BLAINE is quoted as saying he doesn't see much grounds for anybody crowing over the recent election This is another evidence of Mr Blaine's good judgement

WE understand that the city council is about to enter into contract with the Marion Gas Light company to light the street lamps at $20 per post Since the gasoline lamps have been tried and proven successful a comparison of the two is in order to see the wisdom of such a move Gasoline costs $10 40 per post and though the light is not so strong as that furnished through the present gas burners, it is sufficiently strong for all practical purposes There are over two hundred posts and the saving of $10 to each one will amount to nearly $2,000 in a single year We are not seeking to create a feeling against the gas company but we deem a saving of $2000 each year to be of interest to the tax payers and the matter is worth a little consideration before the contract binds the council's hands

THE Mansfield Daily Herald was closed the other night by the sheriff on account of proceedings brought by the agent of the Herald's rival, the News. It is claimed that Cappellar of the News, purchased $2000 in notes against the Harn Bros for no other purpose than pushing them to the wall if possible, and then instead of demanding money, rather refusing to accept payment therefor and had the office closed As a result the citizens looked into the matter and since the work has proven to be the design of a rival the citizens of the place have shown their interest in the Herald and Harn Bros are again in the possession of their property with their number of friends and the strength of their friendship doubly increased The News has made its own funeral we fear

THE campaign of 1886 has greatly damaged two of the false rhetorical issues that for several years have helped to keep political speeches from becoming dignified and truthful The old democratic cry about the restrictions laid upon suffrage in Rhode Island will have a less genuine ring than before for in the Second Congressional District the democrats have secured a plurality and, at the election soon to be held in order to settle the contest in accordance with the curious Rhode Island statute requiring a majority vote it is not impossible that the democratic candidate will be finally elected The discussion of the responsibility for the unpopular restrictions on the ballot will thus be almost wholly taken out of national politics

IF the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry now in session in Philadelphia, shall follow the counsel of their Master Hon Putnam Darden, they will go vigorously into State and national politics in the next two years and vote to equalize and reduce taxation restrain oppressive corporations, have national finances managed in the interest of the people keep the public domain for actual settlers, prevent gamblers from pricing farm products and protect the farmer as much as the manufacturer" Politics of the United States grow more promiscuous and more interesting from year to year

THE anti-organ Convention of the United Presbyterian church is in session at Pittsburg and has adopted a resolution favoring the old doctrine of that church that allows no innovations on the old doctrine that the organ must not be allowed in the church It is hard to believe that a set of Christians made up of a class as intelligent as the U P's generally are will not consent to have their singing of Psalms accompanied by the organ It is a fact however and people with modern ideas are forced to wonder how that church can justify finding the devil in the church organ

[illegible] has taken exceptions to the manner in which the Press has aired his "private affairs" and in speaking of the reporters said that they took "Ghoulish glee in bringing such things before the public eye" referring possibly to the fishing [illegible] of which the correspondents gave him the benefit He first proclaimed against the reporters to an editor of [illegible] a [illegible] in New York and finally gave vent to his choler before the honorable [illegible] and students at Harvard College

THE Chicago Knights of Labor showed little wisdom in inaugurating the strike against the beef packers There are plenty of men all over this great country who are willing to work for $1 50 per day and upwards and the packers are furnishing them free transportation to Chicago as an extra inducement to accept With the coming of winter 25 000 men many of them with families to support will [illegible] work [illegible] very bad shape

THERE is nothing extraordinary in the news that the [illegible] of Pennsylvania still [illegible] passes to members of the [illegible] article in the [illegible] of the State but the [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] the State asking the [illegible] to issue [illegible] every railroad in the State [illegible] passes

[illegible] CLEVELAND'S request that Harvard should not confer upon him the title of LL D [illegible] the habit of that institution [illegible] the [illegible] each governor of Massachusetts but when [illegible] Ben Butler was elected [illegible] the faculty allowed custom to lapse into desuetude

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

RAILROAD NEWS

The Bee Line excursion to St Louis returned Thursday All report a fine trip

The Bee Line company is daily increasing its freight and passenger business

The Vanderbilts are buying all of the Bee Line stock that is being sent from London to be sold

Conductor Will Baker, of the C and A is on the sick list and T F Day is running in his place

The American Express company is now running refrigerator cars on No 10 east and on special express No 7 west

The American and Erie Express companies are fighting each other at all the larger cities Freight can now be shipped from New York to Chicago for 60c per hundred

A report comes from St Louis that negotiations are pending for the practical consolidation of the Erie Ohio and Mississippi Cairo Vincennes and Chicago and St Louis Arkansas and Texas roads

The C and A went out of the passenger pool Wednesday and made an immediate reduction in rates to eastern points from Chicago The C and A is expected to do a big business from this time forward

Jay Gould is reported as saying that he has ordered for the Missouri Pacific system between 4000 and 5000 freight cars 150 passenger coaches and 100 locomotives the aggregate of the contract being $3 000 000

John H Brokaw a Galion brakeman suddenly disappeared at the beginning of last week after depositing his dinner basket in the caboose in which he was to make a run His continued absence is a mystery

If the directors of the Bee Line declare a dividend of 2½ per cent next month as is predicted there will be a great stir among other lines A few months ago Bee Line stock was bought for 34 and Monday it reached 7[illegible]

An extra train passed through here Wednesday bearing three hundred laborers bound from New York to Chicago where they accept positions in Armour's packing houses Conductor McCollough had them in charge over the C and A

A Chicago dispatch says "The Chicago and Atlantic road yesterday began openly cutting east bound passenger rates to the extent of one dollar on each through ticket A reduction of $1 50 could be obtained in the brokers offices

The Cannon Ball railroad must have the Coshocton and Marion division under contract by Dec 1st and work must begin by Jan 1st next With the time thus narrowing down to so short a limit something definite will soon be known about that road coming to Marion

Charles Francis Adams president of the Union Pacific company says that his road loses $2000 per day by the free pass system, and a director of the Pennsylvania says that his road distributes passes that amount to $500 000 in a year It is no wonder that the roads have shut down on the custom

Jolly Jake Lensenmayer the American Express transferman went to Columbus Wednesday preparatory to being wedded to Miss Maggie Wittick, of that city The smile that always adorns Jake's face will now assume larger proportions and his friends may expect to hear many a new story from him The marriage takes place next Monday

The Bee Line presidency is again being discussed The latest rumor is to the effect that President John Newell of the Lake Shore is to be relieved of a portion of his duties so that he can also act as president of the former road The appointment of Edward Gallup as general manager of the Lake Shore has started the discussion

The N Y P and O and C and A are receiving their share of the patronage of the packers strike at Chicago Yesterday morning a train load from New York went to Chicago via the N Y P and O and C and A It is reported that all who were aboard were Knights of Labor men and only went to Chicago to assist temporarily and then leave the firm in the lurch The train was chartered by Armour & Co

The superintendent of one of the Indianapolis roads as he was walking through the yards last week noticed a brakeman but recently employed make a reckless and extremely hazardous jump from one moving train to another As soon as he returned to his office he instructed the master of transportation to discharge the brakeman at once and write against his name "Discharged for being a d—d fool" The superintendent thought it better to do this than have him crushed within the next few days beneath a train and then have to defend the company in a lawsuit for $5000 damages —Indianapolis Journal

The metropolitan papers are beginning to inveigh against the Canadian Pacific line, which is becoming quite a factor in the railway world At first the idea was laughed to scorn by American roads the idea of the Canadian Pacific receiving from cities around the line any large amount of business It is said that the Canadian Pacific will tap all the large cities on the American side including Detroit Chicago Buffalo and New York The Canadian Pacific no doubt is becoming a dangerous rival to American lines and the fact that line can transport goods and passengers cheaper than other continental lines will make the subject one of gravest thought to some of our railway economists

The United States Express Company taking warning from the late robbery from an Adams Express Company car, has placed in its cars new fire and burglar proof safes which are bolted to the car The express messengers do not carry the keys or have the combination to the safes and they cannot be opened by them or anyone else on the train They are only opened at leading stations by the station agent who gets on the train for that purpose and locks them again safely before the train leaves the station By this arrangement all collusion between dishonest messengers and express robbers is prevented and the safes cannot be forced open with [illegible] time than would be [illegible] to successfully carry out the [illegible]

A certain engineer of the N Y P and O was out hunting yesterday and he relates the incidents attending [illegible] As it was drizzling, chilly [illegible] [illegible] Willis on the track [illegible] which his trial [illegible] with [illegible] eyes His eyes were large and [illegible] I would have sworn that he had [illegible] but [illegible] mighty dark [illegible] I put my oily rag in front of his nose and spoke to him but the only answer I received from him was [illegible] when [illegible] mystery [illegible] where I had been standing [illegible] the position which I found myself occupying [illegible] up together with my rifle and arms and myself for an hour [illegible] out of the back We don't know whether this gentleman got [illegible] today or not but we are satisfied that [illegible] unusual

◆

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Sarah E Worrell vs Charles A Worrell civil action divorce Defendant appeared and court found that the defendant had been guilty of gross neglect and extreme cruelty toward the plaintiff On these grounds the court granted a divorce to the plaintiff Court gave custody of children to the plaintiff and granted the defendant privilege of visiting them at all reasonable times Court also granted her $100 alimony and instructed her to collect costs of suit from defendant

Andrew Strawser vs [illegible] Strawser civil action divorce Court found that the defendant had been absent for more than three years from her home and on these grounds granted a divorce to the plaintiff It was also considered by court that the plaintiff recover from the defendant his costs

Thornby Davis et al vs Nelson Baker et al civil action to contest will

Sarah J Story vs Paul J Dunham et al civil action Continued

Charles Quigley vs R [illegible] McClellan and Harvey A McClellan civil action foreclosure Ordered that the Sheriff give to Charles Quigley the purchaser the deeds and lands which he purchased

Armanda E Kenyon administratrix vs David A Kenyon civil action Defendant granted leave to file [illegible] December 25 '86

John F Gray assignee vs Bartholomew Trustman et al civil action replevin

Morris Humphreys Wm H Watkins F C Freeman and Joseph Crotty petitioners as the Citizens Bank of Prospect vs Frank B Shekler and Jennie E Shekler civil action cognovit Court considered that the plaintiffs recover of the defendants the amount of $16545 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum

Newark Machine Company vs [illegible] Fox et al civil action Defendants granted leave to file answer by Dec 18

J [illegible] Markey vs Wm H [illegible] et al civil action on bond Continued

Francis Campbell vs John [illegible] civil action replevin Continued

John Markey vs John O D[illegible] civil action foreclosure Continued

Walter A Wood [illegible] Company vs E J Lewis civil action Motion for new trial overruled

Jacob Eust vs the unknown heirs of [illegible] Inskeep et al civil action to quiet title Continued

Sarah A [illegible] vs Randolph A [illegible] et al civil action foreclosure Continued

Charles Bolen vs George W Crummer Curtis Williams and Henry Matox as the directors of school district No 13 within and for Big Island township Marion county civil action Case dismissed without prejudice Ordered that Charles Bolen pay costs of proceedings

Monnett & Company bankers a corporation duly organized under the laws of Ohio vs Jacob Richert and Thomas Dickson civil action cognovit It was considered by court that the plaintiffs recover of the defendants the sum of $[illegible] with interest at the rate of 8 per cent

Matilda Burley vs [illegible] Potts et al civil action Ordered that the defendants pay to the clerk of the court costs of the case together with the amount due plaintiff $[illegible]

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CHURCH CIRCLES

Another Large Audience at the Ridge Avenue M E Church

[illegible]

Philip Phillips [illegible] entertained a large audience at Ridge Avenue M E church last night with the second of his [illegible] His [illegible] took him from [illegible] by way of the Red Sea the Suez Canal Alexandria and Cairo in Egypt the [illegible] Italy Switzerland Germany [illegible] Edinburgh [illegible] New York to Washington [illegible] slides were shown [illegible] scenes [illegible] [illegible] Mr Phillips [illegible] illustrated

[illegible] lecture and [illegible] He promised [illegible] that he would [illegible] The attendance of the [illegible] [illegible] interest

◆

HE MOURNETH

A Young Man From One of Our Neighboring Towns is Teached the Spanish Fandango and Sent Singing "The Roses that Bloom in the Spring"

Several days ago a young man from Galion by the name of Waterman [illegible] came down from that civilized town to learn the denizens of this place a thing or two but we are compelled to believe that before he went home he found the town too civilized to tolerate any innovation which he might bring from that barbarous village up the way

This Mr Waterman [illegible] not the slightest doubt but that one period of his life he could devote to the direction of being a Waterman thought that now the season had [illegible] opened dancing having received no doubt a stimulus from his withered stock he came down from his frontier home to view the city and amuse this unsophisticated hamlet There is not the slightest doubt [illegible] that this man was a little off in the upper latitude but never before [illegible] whether he was crazy or sane he came from [illegible] was a sufficient [illegible] watching

This young man was wholly in the interest of a Bohemian [illegible] to be [illegible] how many [illegible] unsuspecting farmers [illegible] his [illegible] possible [illegible] to sell the right for this county A brilliant young man was [illegible] to give him aid or to countenance this infamous scheme

After several days and [illegible] during which time he worked as hard as he was about to give up when by some unforeseen and unexpected [illegible] a constable [illegible] upon his track The constable [illegible] warrant for his [illegible] young Waterman having swindled some of the people in the vicinity of the country out of their wealth Waterman got wind of the constable and the first freight passing through the city [illegible] en route [illegible]

It is reported that Waterman was caught at Galion

◆

A Claim for $25 000

[Galion Leader]

An [illegible] while in the discharge of his duty last [illegible] The complainant Charles Eason who held a position as boiler maker two years ago in the N Y P and O shops at Galion On October [illegible] 1884 he had occasion to visit the supply room of the company to assist a detail [illegible] in securing a sheet of boiler iron weighing about 400 pounds The man had been instructed to transfer the iron to the boiler shop When they came [illegible] sheet of iron [illegible] another sheet standing on end beside it toppled over [illegible] unable to escape was crushed [illegible] of iron weighing nearly a ton One of his limbs was fractured in two places several ribs were broken and his [illegible] injured He was confined to bed for three months and is said to have been rendered a cripple for life Eason insists that the accident was due to the carelessness of the employees and asks that the N Y Lake Erie and Western Railway company as lessee of the N Y P and O be held to pay him $25 000 damage

◆

Winter Tours via Bee Line

The Bee Line [illegible] the principal winter resorts in the South Texas, California and Mexico Round trip tours [illegible] rates [illegible] Tourists [illegible] pleasure [illegible] arrange [illegible] Returning [illegible] 1887 [illegible] privileges [illegible] winter season special excursions to [illegible] San Francisco and Los Angeles [illegible] will be [illegible] but a slight advance over the [illegible] returning at pleasure within [illegible] longer extension [illegible] giving full information upon application

◆

The Adams Case Begun

BOSTON Nov 12—The taking of the depositions of certain of the crew of the schooner David J Adams was begun before Commissioner Warren Walsh & Graham Esq attorney for Canadian government in the case conducted the examination for the prosecution while the defendants were represented by Charles Levi Woodbury Esq The subject matter of the deposition will be substantially the same as the testimony already given by the crew at the preliminary hearing

Saved From Drowning

BOSTON Nov 12—John Ellis McNealy aged twenty three, was passing [illegible] yesterday afternoon with a [illegible] he saw Ida Wadsworth aged twelve fall out [illegible] and her brother Charles [illegible] jumping in after her Both children were drowning when McNealy sprang into the torrent and after a hard swim brought both children safe to shore On two previous occasions McNealy has saved the lives of drowning children

Natural Gas Explosion

LATROBE Pa Nov 12—The residence of S H Baker [illegible] of the Pennsylvania [illegible] works at this place was fired and then burned by a natural gas explosion at the heating furnace The family miraculously escaped injury Loss $800 The employes of the gas company turned the gas into the furnace without notifying Mr Baker and a large volume escaping before fire was placed in the furnace

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO Nov [illegible] Storey of the Alaska [illegible] was married [illegible] the daughter of [illegible] cook, a well known capitalist

PERSONAL

Bismarck's income is over $1 000,000 a year

Ex President Arthur is worth about $100 000

Max O'Rell will lecture in this country next year

Sunset Cox remarks that congress is not as big as it used to be

Mr [illegible] will pass part of the winter in southern France and Italy

President Cleveland has contributed $100 for the sufferers at Sabine Pass

Secretary Lamar is one of the happiest men in Washington He is going to be married

[illegible] will make a tour of western Europe visiting Paris Rome Naples and Vienna

Twenty four year-old Augustus Jessup with an income of over $60 000 is the richest young man in Philadelphia

President Cleveland is getting uncomfortably fat He and Secretary Manning will try the massage treatment

The sultan of Morocco has 6 000 wives they say It is to be hoped that his mothers in law are not so numerous.

Adam Ickenmann of Garfield Ills., received a shot in the late war and carried the bullet in his body for over twenty years

Andrew Carnegie is building a house on the summit of the Alleghanies near Cresson Springs which will cost $1 000 000

Harry Garfield the eldest son of the late President Garfield is soon to marry his cousin Miss Mason of Cleveland O

Gen Cassius M Clay says he would not object to being governor of Kentucky if the Kentucky people didn't object to him

Mr Gladstone, says his wife, remains poor and will die poor He feels severely the loss of his yearly salary of £5 000 as premier

John Russell Young who has just returned from Europe says that Lord Randolph Churchill is a much brainier man than his enemies give him credit for

A hotel on the Isle of Wight, much frequented by clergymen, is kept by a man appropriately named Saint The liquors in the establishment are said to be unusually bad

Mr Labouchere says Prince Henry of Battenburg's finances are in a deplorable condition He now has to draw on his wife whenever he wants to buy a package of cigarettes

Senator Cameron has been building a house in Washington for his mother in law, Mrs Sherman It is a peculiar color, nearly black and looks as if the owner intended to live in perpetual mourning

When Whitelaw Reid was a newspaper correspondent in the army twenty years ago he was spoken of by Gen Sherman as an unchallengeable little cuss Now he has bought Henry Villard's $1 000 000 residence for $400 000

Pat Sheedy is reported as saying that since he has stopped drinking John L Sullivan has got rather niggerish He wears patent leather shoes high collars and very loud neckties He appeared recently with a collar quite as high as any that are worn by negro minstrels on the stage

George B Thayer son of ex Senator Thayer, of Connecticut who started from Vernon, Conn on April 10 on a bicycling trip has just returned after finishing 4 224 miles on his wheel He went as far as the Pacific coast made about sixty miles a day had no adventures and spent but $275

MEN AND WOMEN OF LETTERS

Miss Kate Field will winter south

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett will stay in Boston until Christmas

Herbert Spencer will winter in Brighton His condition is not improved

George Francis Train the Madison square poet says he is going to live 200 years

Miss Blanche Willis Howard the writer will pass the coming winter in Europe

Mrs Arthur Stannard (John Strange Winter) is reading selections from her own works in public

The next of Balzac's novels to appear in the series of translations will be "Le Medecin de Campagne"

William D Howells is preparing an autobiography of his boyhood for The Youth's Companion

Mrs Croley (Jennie June) denies the rumor that she has retired from the editorship of Demorest's Monthly

Mrs Margaret Deland the Boston poetess is going to publish a new volume of verse under title of "An Old Garden"

Mme Foli the wife of the singer, has written a novel entitled "Monte Carlo" Her book is said to be inspired by her own experience

The Eminent Women Series will include a sketch of Mrs Siddons by Mrs Kennar and a biography of Mme de Stael by Mi Bella Hardy

Mrs Oliphant and T B Aldrich ha wrought conjointly in producing "The Se ond Son" a novel that is to come out in T Atlantic during 1887

Alphonse Daudet has been going throug cure at La Malou and at the same time been busy with another story of Parisian l entitled L'Immortelle

M Taine who is at a hydropathic institut at Geneva is regaining his strength a hopes to be able to complete another volu of his French Revolution this winter

Mrs Elizabeth Cady Stanton is go to London for the winter with her daught She will continue her work on the Wom Version of the Bible on which she has b engaged for some time

Thomas Bailey Aldrich protests against name Dollar street on which his house is cated in Ponkapog "There are," he says least 150 scents in it and it should be na Dollar and a Half street"

Homer Green the poet lawyer of Ho [illegible] whose "What My Lover Said" was tributed to Horace Greeley for several ye has won the $1 000 prize offered by You Companion for the best serial story

Gen Lew Wallace has branched out [illegible] and is announced to contribute to a coming number of Harper [illegible] of the Last Hours of Christ whi is said will be accompanied by a full cartoon by Du Maurier

Mark Twain is a physical study seems to grow nervous with the advan years and cannot keep still a minute wears a No 8 hat, which he has to ma [illegible] and his features are in portion to the size of his head He stops at the same hotel twice becau thinks he gets treated better by char at it.

Julian Hawthorne has interviewed J Russell Lowell for a big New York The interview [illegible] in the course of his stor [illegible] that he used to [illegible] study [illegible] of the Hosea B papers [illegible] pipes and [illegible] In talking [illegible] commended the [illegible] literature and waxed enthusiastic over the society of land

image serial 40203

THE WOMAN ANARCHIST.

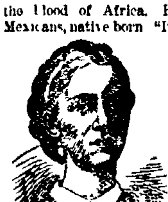
MRS LUCY PARSONS, WIFE OF ONE OF THE SENTENCED SEVEN

What She Looks Like and What She Says—Her Mexican Ancestors—Her Dream of the Dawn of a New Day Her Plucky Battle at Orange

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Nov 1—Mrs. Lucy Parsons is the wife of Albert Parsons, one of the seven Anarchists of Chicago now under sentence of death Instead of sitting down to weep over the terrible doom of her husband she has started out to carry her cause before the tribunal of the great public She bade her husband good by, saying "I will go and appeal to the people In case the inevitable comes, you with the others, will go to a glorious death " She came to New York and spoke in Clarendon hall to over 3 000 persons.

She has been frequently spoken of as a colored woman. She is colored, but not with the blood of Africa. Her ancestors were Mexicans, native born "It has been charged " she said that the Anarchists are all foreigners My ancestors were here before any Europeans They went north to meet Cortés when he landed on the Pacific slope " She is about 35 years old, is firmly built and has dark, copper colored features Her eyes


MRS LUCY PARSONS.

are dark, soft and swimming and are set wide apart Her forehead is low and her face broad Her nose is of the flat or negro type Her whole face has a strong suggestion of Aztec blood With her heavy ear rings, topaz buttons and shining silk gown she has an air of old Egypt about her

Her wavy hair is brushed back and knotted in becoming style on the top of her head She wears black silk and velvet on the platform and speaks with a grace and force that hold her auditors' closest attention to the end She has been quite as active a labor reformer as her husband, speaking again and again in Chicago and other points in the west to crowded halls She is an exceedingly good even a wonderfully impressive speaker Her audience follows her to the climax without an instant's weariness The subject of her lecture in Clarendon hall was The Nineteenth Century, and what it has done for the masses She said, among other things

It has done very little, indeed Nine tenths of the persons on this globe are condemned to toil for the other tenth. These latter are the railway kings [illegible] czars and iron lords who [illegible] the life [illegible] of the weak women and still we [illegible] turn [illegible] They call us crazy Anarchists because [illegible] endeavor to bring about a change They say [illegible] are trying to subvert civilization We are not [illegible] We are not enemies of the existing order of things We are seeking to remedy the evils in [illegible] civilization They say we are home destroyers Suppose we were trying to turn every [illegible] up into chaos to upset the much-vaunted civilization which enables these railway kings [illegible] [illegible] czars and iron lords to crush the life blood out of the people could they blame us? We do [illegible] destroy We only desire to demand our [illegible]

On the night of the meeting at the Haymarket I was at another meeting with my husband He and I were at a meeting in another part of the [illegible]

I spoke at this meeting and had carried my children with me In a little while the meeting is adjourned My husband suggested that we [illegible] to the Haymarket Heavens what perfect [illegible] wretches we are Our husbands carry their [illegible] children they love right amidst destruction [illegible] slaughter Did any one ever hear such [illegible] It was proved that one little man had lighted the bomb He was not an Anarchist [illegible] Captain Bonfield had determined upon destroying the Anarchists If it had not been for him and [illegible] policemen there would have been no [illegible] The police swore that a black and a red flag [illegible] waved in the Haymarket It was rank [illegible] outright perjury I believe that a black flag was waved twice I waved one at a meeting and some one else at another meeting to indicate that stress and want and suffering were abroad in [illegible] land The red flag is indicative of the brotherhood of man

[illegible] is involved in this sacrifice than you realize [illegible] believe Can you not see that it is a movement of the capitalistic class against the laboring class throughout the world? I tell you if this [illegible] verdict is carried out the capitalists will label everything anarchy, and they will have it put out of sight

Her husband, Albert R Parsons, is a native of Massachusetts, and is about 45 years old He was it is said, for some time a scout in Texas and was considered a "dead shot "

If anybody supposes that it was an easy thing to find Mrs Lucy Parsons in New York city and talk with her, even when she was most prominently before the public, he supposes what was not the case A reporter went from one great labor reformer to another, and then from one violent revolutionist to another, to find out where she was stopping All were faithful agnostics, for they knew nothing about anything Yet Mrs Parsons was addressing large audiences and had a [illegible] of followers whose names made quite a showing in the daily prints But none could be found who knew where she was stopping, or who could secure private audience with her At last a vigilant reporter—who ever heard of one that wasn't vigilant and kept his situation—found her by accident, and they sat down together and talked a vast half hour She dreams of the dawning of a day when power will be decentralized when the supply will be only enough to meet the demand when the farmer will supply only so much of the products of the land the shoemaker so many shoes the hatter so many hats and so on when land will be in common when there will be no rent no interest and no profit therefore no Jay Goulds no Vanderbilts, no corporations and no moneyed power This she regards as only the evolutionary stage of anarchism the revolutionary to be reached when the great middle classes are practically extinct

Mrs Parsons showed what she could do under opposition at Central hall in Orange, N J on Sunday the 24th The hall was engaged for a meeting, and it wasn't understood that the woman Anarchist was to be the attraction until two days before the time appointed When it was understood the owners of the hall became very much excited and resolved to keep Mrs Parsons and her [illegible] out at all hazards So they locked the door

A not particularly large group gathered at the entrance at the hour named for the lecture and awaited results. Orange is a staid and law abiding town, not supposed to sympathize with revolutionists or now [illegible] [illegible] longs of [illegible] Considerable [illegible] was [illegible] and there was [illegible] of peaceable New Jersey necks when a [illegible] little woman, with a complexion like a [illegible] penny pushed through the crowd and [illegible] the stairs and tried to open the door [illegible] crowd was confirmed in its [illegible] and the little woman remarks that she had [illegible] the hall and would get in somehow [illegible] the most pacific people grow a little [illegible] when they see a fuss imminent especially if there is a woman in it The honest [illegible] of Jersey confessed by their looks that they were interested Five or six young men followed Mrs Parsons to the head of the stairs with a rush—not to help her open the door, but to see what she would do There is great comfort to the mass of humanity in seeing individuals [illegible] that—a sort of "strange delight in [illegible]"

The owner of the hall at [illegible] in an appearance [illegible] was [illegible] what he had better [illegible] woman with the copper [illegible] gave the [illegible] vigorous [illegible] they flew open [illegible] was hurrying in hot haste, and a call for "A guard, ho a guard" by the owner of the hall A live petticoated Anarchist had really entered [illegible] A pale [illegible] young man [illegible] in head of the [illegible]

Mrs Parsons [illegible] quietly to a window, threw it [illegible] to the crowd, Come up [illegible] speak The audience accepted the invitation and started up [illegible] the [illegible] plucky Mrs [illegible] to [illegible] in a way that [illegible] that he retired [illegible] anteroom and [illegible] down his weapons [illegible] himself [illegible] Meantime the [illegible] of the hall urged the people to [illegible] down and out but instead they stepped up and in Then the city marshal and his [illegible] force were sent for

They arrived, and [illegible] to drive the audience [illegible] first to [illegible] center of the hall [illegible] to drive them to the [illegible] Mrs [illegible] [illegible] and energetic [illegible] sured them [illegible] hall, and when [illegible] the truth and force [illegible] [illegible] the plucky [illegible] Anarchist from [illegible] people [illegible] by Anarchists and [illegible]

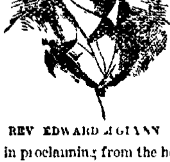
Then Mrs [illegible] mounted a bench in a corner of the hall, and as she stood there, with burning eyes and blazing cheeks the [illegible] that she was [illegible] were [illegible] that they [illegible] [illegible] possibly [illegible] speaker [illegible] one [illegible] Meantime Mrs Parsons [illegible] [illegible] Mrs Parsons [illegible] longer [illegible] number of [illegible] [illegible] spoke of [illegible] one [illegible] and the [illegible] of the laboring [illegible] her heart [illegible] HOWARD WYNN

A PROGRESSIVE PRIEST

Father McGlynn the Central Figure in the Henry George Movement,

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Nov 1 Rev Edward McGlynn or Father McGlynn as his people lovingly call him is the central figure in the Henry George movement here Mr George as everybody knows is a prominent Knight of Labor About two months ago, when the Knights began to talk of nominating him for mayor of New York, he told them he would accept the nomination if they would pledge him 30 000 names Father McGlynn was the first to step forward and offer his heartiest help It was in his little parlor that the small but forceful council of reformatory spirits met to talk it over They talked it over to considerable purpose too for the list of 30 000 names has been swollen to nearly 50 000 and the entire country is interested in the campaign now open in New York When asked for his views Dr McGlynn said I have not the slightest hesitancy in proclaiming from the housetops if it must be, that I am thoroughly in sympathy with, a devout believer in and a disciple of Henry George, and I never lose an opportunity of expressing myself as such "


REV EDWARD McGLYNN

He has always had the leaven of a progressive spirit working in him His departures from regulation conduct have been numerous, but never offensive Years ago they used to say of his church that it was the only theatre open in New York on Sunday When a famous tenor glorious contralto or far famed soprano came to the city Father McGlynn secured him or her for a solo at the morning service in order that the poor of his people might hear the best in musical art since they could not pay to hear it

His church St Stephens at the corner of Twenty [illegible] street and Third avenue It is [illegible] externally, but within is [illegible] treasures, painting and sculpture Over the high altar is a picture of a crucifixion by Brumidi In 1878 St Stephens had a parish numbering about 2 000 Its Sunday school contained 1,600 scholars and was directed by 120 teachers Its membership is now very much larger

Dr McGlynn is a native New Yorker and is now 49 years old He was educated at the public schools and the free academy and in Rome His mother was a woman of strong [illegible] and intellectual gifts His [illegible] prominent in California [illegible] After his ordination he came to New York and his first duty was to look after soldiers at the old arsenal in Central park during the war About twenty one years ago he was appointed pastor of St Stephens by the late cardinal

He is a fine looking man with a refined, handsome Irish face As an orator he possesses great power His prominent characteristics [illegible] and comprehensive charity One [illegible] who knows him well said I'll tell you [illegible] Father McGlynn [illegible] hasn't the second pair of trousers [illegible] the kind of man who thinks for [illegible] [illegible] why should [illegible] man want two pairs of [illegible] He can only wear one pair at a time

Rev Huntington a Protestant Episcopal priest has also been active in the Henry George movement Dr McGlynn helped to organize the [illegible] in which Rev Heber Newton as well as Henry George [illegible] One of its objects is the [illegible] free transportation [illegible] Dr McGlynn says

I see nothing [illegible] free [illegible] [illegible] free parks libraries [illegible] public meeting places [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] rationalization [illegible] means of transportation [illegible] [illegible] the socall [illegible] half hearted [illegible] call American free [illegible] continent

Father McGlynn stands [illegible] roof from higher ecclesiastical [illegible] He carries out his reformatory [illegible] as possible without [illegible] a humanitarian [illegible] act [illegible] and has the universal respect of Protestants and the entire [illegible] of his people

MAX ELTON

OUR REVENUE MARINE.

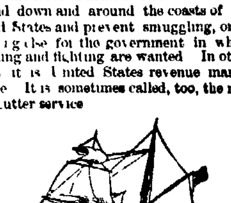
PICTURES OF UNITED STATES COAST GUARD VESSELS

The Service that Prevents Smuggling, Protects the Seal Fisheries, Takes a Hand in Our Wars and Goes on Arctic Expeditions

REVENUE ENSIGN

COAST guard! I didn't know we had any" That is what the average intelligent person occasionally says when the United States coast guard is mentioned The average intelligent person mostly asks next What is the coast guard?

It is the force of armed vessels that move up and down and around the coasts of the United States and prevent smuggling, or do anything else for the government in which watching and fighting are wanted In other words it is United States revenue marine service It is sometimes called, too, the revenue cutter service

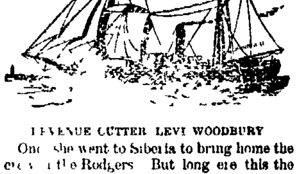

THE OLD 'DOBBIN "

The fact is that we had a revenue cutter service before we had a navy Alexander Hamilton the first secretary of the treasury, recommended it as long as ago as 1789, and his suggestion was acted on in 1790, so that the service is now nearly a century old Hamilton commanded the "employment of boats for the security of the revenue against contraband

The first boats were small, sharp-bowed sloops meant to coast along the bays and inlets and keep a sharp lookout. They were of very light draught There were ten of these small masted little vessels in the first batch ordered

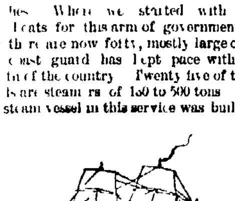
It was not long till the small fleet grew In a country in which, from the beginning, wealth and population have increased faster than was ever known before, ten revenue cutters were not long sufficient to do the work In 1799 the United States revenue cutter flag was adopted It is that which appears at the top of this column, ensign and pennant the ensign with sixteen vertical alternate red and white stripes, and a union containing a blue eagle on a white ground surmounted by thirteen blue stars. Wherever you see that device, at home or in foreign ports you will know that there is a vessel belonging to the United States revenue marine service

The revenue vessels do go to foreign ports now They take part in our wars In 1812 they took a conspicuous part The ensign with the sixteen vertical stripes is familiar in the waters of the world Some have made famous expeditions to the Arctic regions. One of the most celebrated among these is the revenue cutter Corwin noted for her cruises to Alaska Wrangel land and other frozen regions What did she go to those outlandish parts for? Well partly to prevent the traffic in liquor and other unlawful goods in Alaska, partly to hunt for missing whalers and to protect the seal fisheries


REVENUE CUTTER LEVI WOODBURY

Once she went to Siberia to bring home the crew of the Rodgers But long ere this the sharp pointed single masted sailing cutters had changed and grown into large and [illegible] armed and equipped equal to [illegible] About thirty years ago the J [illegible] was built—a topsail schooner [illegible] that the revenue marine vessels had [illegible] single masted sloops to the type of topsail schooner with its two [illegible] The Dobbin was the last of the [illegible] type The old Dobbin appears in [illegible] illustration

The vessel in the third illustration, the Woodbury shows the modern type of revenue steamer Small steamers belonging to the revenue service are called steam launches When we started with ten little boats for this arm of government in [illegible] there are now forty, mostly large ones The coast guard has kept pace with the growth of the country Twenty five of these vessels are steamers of 150 to 500 tons The first steam vessel in this service was built in 18[illegible]


SCHOOL SHIP CHASE

Officers in the revenue marine service are required to be practically educated for its duties There is a system of instruction and [illegible] as rigid as at West Point or the Naval academy, at Annapolis The course [illegible] is passed on board the school ship Salmon P Chase It lasts two years, [illegible] thorough When he enters on the course the young man becomes a cadet At its close he becomes a third lieutenant [illegible] must be between the ages of 18 and [illegible] perfectly sound physically, and have [illegible] qualifications equal to those required by the examination at Annapolis He is thoroughly instructed in all the duties of navigation from the work of common sailor to that of commander He must likewise have a military drill The Chase makes foreign cruises every year to give the young men practical experience

The whole marine force, officers privates and engineers at present numbers 1,016 men Of these 800 are private sailors Our coasts are divided into districts each under the jurisdiction of collector of customs for a given port Certain of the revenue marine officers are detailed as inspectors of the life saving service

NYE ON HIS TRAVELS

He Describes a Hostelry Called the Fifth Avenue Hotel

I am writing this at an imitation hotel where the roads fork I will call it the Fifth Avenue hotel because the hotel at a railroad junction is generally called the Fifth Avenue, or the Gem City house or the [illegible] hotel I stopped at an inn some [illegible] called the Palace and I can truly say that if it had ever been a palace it was very much run down when I visited it.

Just as the fond parent of a white-eyed, two legged freak of nature loves to name his mentally diluted son Napoleon and for the same reason that a prominent horse owner in Illinois last year socked my name on a tall, buckskin colored colt that did not resemble me, intellectually or physically a colt that did not know enough to go around a barbed wire fence, but sought to suit himself through it into an untimely grave so this man has named his sway backed wigwam the Fifth Avenue hotel

It is different from the Fifth Avenue in many ways. In the first place there is not so much travel and business in its neighborhood As I said before, this is where two railroads fork In fact that is the leading industry here The growth of the town is naturally slow, but it is a healthy growth There is nothing in the nature of dangerous or wild at speculation in the advancement of this place, and while there has been no noticeable or rapid advance in the principal business, there has been no falling off at all and these roads are forking as much to-day as they did before the war while the same three men who were present for the first glad moment are still here to witness its operation

Sometimes a train is derailed as the papers call it, and two or three people have to remain over, as we did all night It is at such a time that the Fifth Avenue hotel is the scene of great excitement A large codfish with a broad and sunny smile and his bosom full of rock salt, is tied in the creek to freshen and fit himself for the responsible position of floor manager of the codfish ball

A pale chambermaid, wearing a black jersey with large pores in it through which she is gently percolating now goes joyously up the stairs to make the little postoffice lock box rooms look ten times worse than they ever did before She warbles a low refrain as she nimbly knocks loose the venerable dust of centuries and sees it afloat through out the rooms All is bustle about the house Especially the chambermaid We were put in the guest's chamber here It has an atrophied bed made up of pains and counter panes.

In the guest's chamber

This last remark conveys to the reader the presence of a light, joyous feeling which is wholly assumed on my part

The door of our room is full of holes where locks have been wrenched off in order to let the coroner in Last night I could imagine that I was in the act of meeting, personally, the famous people who have tried to sleep here and who moaned through the night and who died while waiting for the dawn

The chambermaid is very versatile, and waits on the table while not engaged in agitating the overworked mattresses and puny pillows upstairs In this way she imparts the odor of fried pork to the pillow cases and kerosene to the pie

She has a wild, nervous and apprehensive look in her eye as though she feared that some herculean guest might seize her in his great, strong arms and bear her away to a justice of the peace and marry her She certainly cannot fully realize how thoroughly secure she is from such a calamity She is just as safe as she was forty years ago, when she promised her aged mother that she would never elope with any one

Still, she is sociable at times and converses freely with me at table as she leans over my shoulder, pensively brushing the crumbs into my lap with a general utility towel, which accompanies her in her various rambles through the house, and she asks which we would rather have—"tea or eggs?

This afternoon we will pay our bill, in accordance with a life-long custom of ours, and go away to permeate the busy haunts of men It will be sad to tear ourselves away from the Fifth Avenue hotel at this place, still, there is no great loss without some small gain, and at our next hotel we may not have to chop our own wood and bring it up stairs when we want to rest The landlord of a hotel who goes away to a political meeting and leaves his guests to chop their own wood, and then charges them full price for the rent of a boisterous and tempest-tossed bed, will never endear himself to those with whom he is thrown in contact.

We leave at 2 30 this afternoon, hoping that the two railroads may continue to fork here just the same as though we had remained — Bill Nye in Boston Globe

An Easy Solution of the Question

When the Wisconsin Central road was building its line to Chicago in passing through one of the small Wisconsin towns the tracks were laid directly behind a Methodist church The Methodists grumbled, but took no definite action in the matter until a tank was built so close to the church as to keep the light from the windows Then they drew up a petition setting forth the damage that had been done, and requesting $500 with which to remove the church The president of the road was himself a Baptist, but he was sorry for the Methodists and when he received the petition he thought he would see if he could do something for them In consequence he forwarded the petition to F N Finney, with the request that he look into the matter and see what could be done A few days later he was startled by having the petition returned to him with the following suggestion indorsed [illegible] They had better sell out to the Baptists and they can use our tank —Chicago [illegible]

An Evident Lack of Confidence

Gentleman—There you are Uncle Rastus You just hand that order to Mr Smith and he will pay you the money

Uncle Rastus (scanning the order) Am dis a verbul order, sah?

Gentleman—No If I gave you a verbal order he wouldn't pay it

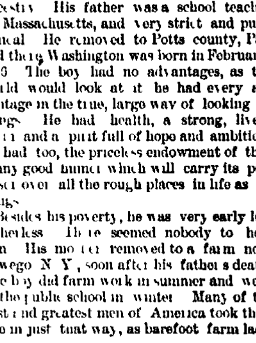
Uncle Rastus (relieved)—Yas, dat's 'zactly wot Mister Smif sayed He sayed ef I brought a verbul order dat he wouldn't pay it I reckon he hain't got much confidence in yo, sah —Grip

WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

Portrait and Sketch of the Preacher-Reformer

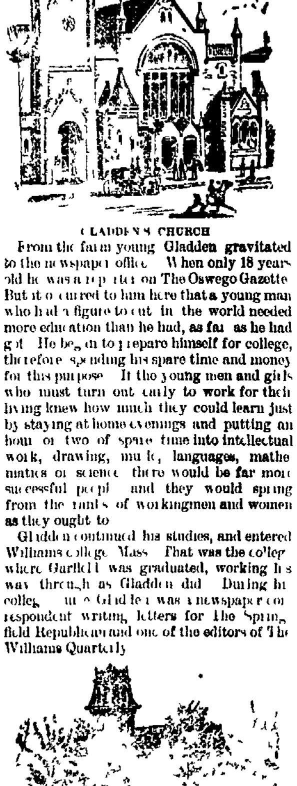
Rev Washington Gladden is a man who appears to have struck the golden mean between long haired crankiness and conservatism It might be proper to say of him that he is a conservative reformer

His writings are familiarly known throughout the country But his portrait is not Few have seen it It is with pleasure therefore that we place it before our readers this week The face and head seem that of the ideal reformer His face and slightly turned up nose bespeak good humor and wit


REV WASHINGTON GLADDEN

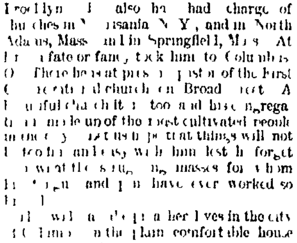
Washington Gladden is of New England ancestry His father was a school teacher in Massachusetts, and very strict and puritanical He removed to Potts county, Pa, and there Washington was born in February, 1836 The boy had no advantages, as the world would look at it he had every advantage in the true, large way of looking at things He had health, a strong, lively brain and a heart full of hope and ambition He had too, the priceless endowment of that sunny good humor which will carry its possessor over all the rough places in life as on wings

Besides his poverty, he was very early left fatherless There seemed nobody to help him His mother removed to a farm near Oswego N Y, soon after his father's death The boy did farm work in summer and went to the public school in winter Many of the best and greatest men of America took their rise in just that way, as barefoot farm lads.


GLADDEN'S CHURCH

From the farm young Gladden gravitated to the newspaper office When only 18 years old he was a reporter on The Oswego Gazette But it occurred to him here that a young man who had a figure to cut in the world needed more education than he had, as far as he had got He began to prepare himself for college, therefore spending his spare time and money for this purpose If the young men and girls who must turn out early to work for their living knew how much they could learn just by staying at home evenings and putting an hour or two of spare time into intellectual work, drawing, music, languages, mathematics or science there would be far more successful people and they would spring from the ranks of workingmen and women as they ought to

Gladden continued his studies, and entered Williams college Mass That was the college where Garfield was graduated, working his way through as Gladden did During his college [illegible] Gladden was a newspaper correspondent writing letters for The Springfield Republican and one of the editors of The Williams Quarterly


GLADDEN'S HOME

Indeed, there is something in Gladden's head and face that suggests that of Garfield Both were devotionally inclined Gladden studied theology and entered the Congregational ministry His first pastorate was the State Street Congregational church [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] also had charge of churches in Morrisania N Y, and in North Adams, Mass and in Springfield, Mass At [illegible] fate or fancy took him to Columbus O There he is at present pastor of the First Congregational church on Broad street A [illegible] church [illegible] congregation [illegible] of the most cultivated people in [illegible] that things will not [illegible] with him lest he forget [illegible] what the [illegible] masses for whom [illegible] have ever worked so [illegible]

[illegible] lives in the city [illegible] Columbus [illegible] plain comfortable house [illegible]

His large [illegible] writer He was [illegible] of the N Y [illegible] Independent for four years Since then he has contributed [illegible] magazines and papers, and [illegible]

[illegible] his writings have appeared in the Century Magazine After [illegible] have been collected [illegible] form Among the [illegible] What Is the New [illegible] Christianity [illegible] Amusement The Increase of [illegible] The Christian League of Connecticut [illegible] Reform, The [illegible] of Parties Family Religion [illegible] in Italy The literary style [illegible] and pleasing

[illegible] I pray thee then [illegible] loves his fellow man [illegible] them So with Gladden [illegible]

Next night [illegible] a great wake [illegible] name [illegible]

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Esterbrook wants to play with the Mets next year

Savannah is raising $10,000 for the Southern league team of 1887

Watkins has signed a contract to manage the Detroit team again in 1887

The Mets have signed Ryan, who pitched for the Boston Blues during the past season.

The Chicago Club has signed Mark Baldwin, late of the Duluth club, champions of the Northwestern league.

A Gulf league is talked of, with teams in Selma, Mobile, Montgomery, Pensacola, Columbus and Birmingham

Should Poorman decide not to sign with Boston, which is likely, he will probably be found with the Louisvilles next season.

During the season just closed the American association clubs signed 164 men and released 44, the league 168 men and released 35

The New York club has already more pitchers than it ever had before. Welch, Keefe, Tiernan, George and Mattimore are among the number

Harkins, the pitcher of the Holy Cross college team, of Boston, is credited with having thrown a ball the remarkable distance of 129 yards 8 inches on Oct. 13.

The salary limit rule will probably be abolished next season. It was so flagrantly disregarded this year by the different managers as to be almost a nullity

Owing to the failure of the Philadelphia club to keep its engagements with the Athletics the gold medals which were to be given to the members of the champion team will not be distributed until the close of the spring series.

Baldwin was the best winning pitcher He won 42 out of 55 games. Stemmyer won 29 out of 41, including one tie game, and Radbourn won 27 out of 57 Welch of New York won 33 and lost 22. Shaw, of Washington, won 13 and lost 30 games during the season

SENATORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

Now that Senator Yulee is dead, Simon Cameron is the only survivor of the senate of President Polk's administration.

Senator Mahone says he will give up politics at the expiration of his present term and go into the real estate business in Washington

Senator Lyman Trumbull, who looks as young as he did thirty years ago, lives in a little frame cottage near the Douglas monument in Chicago.

When Senator Edmunds completes the term for which he has just been chosen he will be 65 years old He is now in his 58th year, and has served the people thirty years of this.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was one of the few who were in favor of the sweet wine bills defeated in the senate last winter He is now in California and has been invited by the Viticultural society to visit the grape districts and make a study of the wine question at its home He will probably go to Napa, Sonoma and Los Angeles counties.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

The Warren Danforth fight will take place in December, at New York.

Alf Powers, Sullivan's trainer, has never yet had a pupil who lost a fight

George Godfrey, the colored champion pugilist of America, has opened a sparring school at Boston

Sparrow Golden, of Philadelphia, who is matched to fight Dominick McCaffrey, will train at Coney Island

Pat Killen has been matched to fight Sullivan in St Paul five weeks hence, eight rounds, with hard gloves and Queensberry rules.

Jack Ashton, of Providence, and Joe Lannon, who defeated Frank Hearld, are to fight six rounds in Columbia hall, Fall River, on Nov 10

Peter Joyce, the heavy weight champion of Ohio, has challenged Paddy Ryan to fight any time, with small gloves, to a finish, for gate receipts or $1,000 a side

Jack Dempsey is turning out to be a general athlete He ran 150 yards in seventeen seconds at San Francisco last week and won a running broad jump, clearing seventeen feet three inches

Articles of agreement have been signed for a ten round glove contest between Jake Kilrain of Boston, and Frank Hearld. It will take place on the race track of the Maryland Jockey club at Baltimore on Nov 8.

Parson Davies has returned to Chicago from California, where he went with Jack Burke, and says that everything promises well for a contest between Burke and Dempsey about the middle of November. They are to spar ten rounds in the pavilion.

SOME OLD PEOPLE.

Thomas C Hance, of Macedon Centre, N. Y, recently celebrated his birthday He was 104

Mrs Alice Tobin, who recently died at Arcade, N Y, at the good old age of 100 years and 3 months, never wore glasses, and could see to thread the finest needle.

Robert Shankland, of Washington county, Mich, the oldest Mason in the United States, has just died He was born in 1791, and had been a Mason seventy-five years.

Four generations live in the house of J. U. Turcotte, of Lowell, Mass. His daughter, aged 6 her mother, aged 30, his mother, aged 53, and her mother, aged 81 years.

Miss Dellie Roe, of Cooper county, N. Y, recently attended the marriage of her great grandfather The old gentleman was 73 years old, and his bride, Mrs. Allen, was 65

A patriotic movement is now set on foot in France to give a national banquet next year to persons who have passed a century Hopes are entertained that ninety nine of them can be procured, and M Chevreul will be asked to preside at the head of the table, making up the hundred Their united ages will thus amount to over 10,000 years

MUSICAL NOTES

Patti begins her concerts in New York on Nov 18

Mme Nilsson is seriously ill with bronchitis in London, and her concert tour has been abandoned

Mme Patti is going to sing five times before she leaves for America—five times for the trifle of £ 000

A new opera, "Fausta," by Prince Bandini, an Italian composer has been produced with great success at Milan

It is stated that Jennie Lind Goldschmidt's daughter will shortly be heard from concert platforms in the United States.

[illegible] is said to be an amateur musical composer [illegible] he has written a waltz which will be introduced in one of the operas to be given by his company

Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera will be [illegible] production Christmas week It will be [illegible] the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York in January next

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - PROPRIETORS

FOOLISH American women, anxious to marry for a title, should profit by the results of such alliances frequently brought to light in the experiences of their own countrywomen. One of the latest instances in question is that revealed by the divorce of Lady Aylmer from her husband, Sir Arthur Aylmer, a scion of British nobility. Lady Aylmer was a Chicago girl and married Aylmer in 1884 In the divorce proceedings it was shown that her husband has been guilty of cruelly beating her and subjecting her to other most gross indignities ever since their marriage Nine times out of ten when an American woman makes a matrimonial alliance with a view of securing a title—something in itself thoroughly un-American—the union results disastrously and the folly brings on its own punishment The American girl, ordinarily, had better remain an "old maid" forever than to marry a foreigner, unless his many years of residence in this country have educated him to a proper appreciation of the deference due to American womanhood. Americans, as a class, show more respect to a woman than is shown by any other nationality of men In other countries men have grown up under the benighted idea that woman is infinitely the inferior of man, that she was born to serve rather than to be served, that her only mission in life is to please her lord and master by gratifying his every wish, by toiling for his and submitting to his whims and passions Knowing this, American women are foolish to risk their liberty and happiness by inter-marrying with men not of their own nationality.

ON Monday, the greatest strike ever known to the beef-packing industry, was inaugurated at Chicago. Under the call of the Knights of the Knigkts of Labor 25,000 workingmen are now out on a strike to compel the packers to recognize the eight-hour law. The dealers, regarding the matter one of a purely business nature, say they can not afford to pay ten hours' wages for eight hours' work, and the men demand it New men are being supplied to work under the protection of the State militia and Pinkerton's men, and the packers, finding that many of the Knights would willingly work were it not for the orders of their officers, have entered into an agreement to employ no men who belongs to a labor organization

IT does not seem that the labor vote elected Foran over Townsend after all McBride was more distinctively the candidate of the workingmen than Foran, for he is a lawyer and McBride a leader in a labor union, yet the latter was beaten over a thousand votes where the former was elected by a fair majority It seems that Townsend, though an able man, is a politician of the Roscoe Conkling order, and in former years when he wasn't a candidate he was a willing helper of the enemy in defeating the republican candidate He did that very thing two years ago, and his defeat can only be charged to republicans who were paying him no more than his just dues by scratching him.

HON. R. A. HARRISON, of London, is said to have been tendered the appointment as Judge of the supreme court of Ohio, vice W. W. Johnston, resigned Mr. Harrison is one of the foremost men of the Ohio bar and is probably less partisan than any one that could be chosen for the position He is a republican, yet several years ago he ran for supreme court on the democratic ticket and was at one time elected to congress on an independent republican ticket He is universally regarded as an able and very acceptable man for the position.

SEVERAL of the country democratic press are scoring the late democratic state executive committee, but whether for lying too much or not enough is not made apparent The following from the Kenton Democratic News shows the feeling of disgust

"It is gravely announced that the Democratic State Executive Committee have shut up shop and gone home Well, its a d—d pity they hadn't staid there in the first place."

THERE is a worthy example in Hon John Little, who is defeated for congress in the Seventh district by just three votes Though there is every evidence that money beat him, and good grounds for contesting the seat, Mr Little will do nothing of the kind Republicans all over Ohio regret his defeat, and the popularity his race has won for him will result in merited political honors in the future

IN Ada, on election day, a strong prohibitionist, who owns a cider mill, placed a bucket of sweet cider at the polls for the refreshment of the prohibition workers Some joker emptied a flask of alcohol into the bucket, and the drys' never knew the difference until they began to follow snake paths in the hunting trips for voters Thus is virtue assailed and it is the case in all the various walks of life

SOUTH CAROLINA thinks she has discovered perpetual motion The earthquakes have evidently made her a little delirious.

CONSIDERABLE has been said since the recent election, concerning the boodle methods in Clermont county, in district seven, where John Little was defeated by J. L. Campbell As a result Clermont politics is being shown up and it looks to be the most revolting disgusting and abhorrent mass of rottenness that ever cursed a free land The source of the stinking sewer is not found in one party alone but in both and the thing has existed for six years In fact the few thousands of dollars spent by each party are considered mild to what has existed in the past few years The good citizens know themselves to be enthralled by outrageous boodle methods and are aware of the mighty effort that is needed to eradicate the political cancer They have announced their intention of doing so, however, and the good people of Ohio certainly wish them success

MORRISON is telling about that the votes bought by protectionists are what defeated him, and he promises to ask congress to thwart the will of the people The Colonel ought to take his medicine gracefully, like his humiliated colleague at Toledo, and spend the next two years in a careful study of reform The knowledge he could thus attain might convert him to a more popular theory

DEFEATED congressmen are offering various excuses for their downfall Some allege that Cleveland's unpopularity dragged them down, others that voracious politicians in their own party fought them, still there are others that say boodle beat them, and so on ad infinitum The sum of all is that the people wanted a change, and in many places they got what they wanted

IF, anywhere in the broad state of Ohio, there is a democrat who is of the opinion that no frauds were committed in Cincinnati in October, last year, let him reflect upon the fact that the vote in that historic precinct A, fourth ward Cincinnati, shows a democratic loss since last fall of 546 and a republican gain of 115 To a candid mind these figures mean something

A CABLE message from the Association of European Astronomers says two new asteroids have been discovered by Dr Palisa, making now 263 in all The people, however, do not take much more interest in these invisible heavenly bodies than the Irishman, who said, "Those edjucated star gazers may have their asteroid, but give me a hoss ter ride every time "

KENTON Daily News We miss our guess if the democrats of Marion county have not "cooked their goose' for a long time to come, by defeating their candidate for Commissioner, Mr Moloney The same kind of cut throat work is what sent the democracy of this county to the rear years ago and has kept it there ever since

THERE are grounds for great rejoicing over Frank Hurd's defeat but there are no reasons to justify the unlimited use of his name in punning It would be no worse to crack it to Little, Downs and others We have been expecting the Cleveland Press to say it is pleased to have its Townsend Foran to congress again

A MAN'S popularity is attested by the way he runs at home in a political contest Knox county, the home of both Cooper and Levering, is usually democratic and this year gave McBride more than one hundred over Robinson yet Col Cooper carried it by four hundred and nineteen over Levering

A FARMER down in New Jersey tried starting a balky horse by building a fire under the animal, and he was fined $60 for his cruelty Now the Ohio man with greater genius and economy would have hired a brass band to answer the purpose of the fire and saved $55 besides escaping the odium of arrest

A COAL BLACK negro on the United States Grand Jury at Little Rock Ark, was the means of breaking the color line He ate with the rest at the first table in the finest hotel in the state—something never done before, but the proprietor would not admit him until the court so ordered it

AFTER resting up for four or five weeks from arduous political writing and tiresome brain work, the political organs will begin to point congress the way it should go There is mighty little now adays that the newspaper man doesn't assume to know a great deal about

THE recent election seems to have shed rays of sunshine for both parties but it is difficult to determine which got the most comfort therefrom for both claim satisfied Even the prohibs claim a crumb of comfort in Ohio but in the East they are paralyzed

SOMEBODY ought to thump the suffering greenback party in the head and put the suffering thing out of misery It is still making a few gasps for breath and its suffering calls forth sympathy of the kind that causes a dumb brute to be killed to end its misery

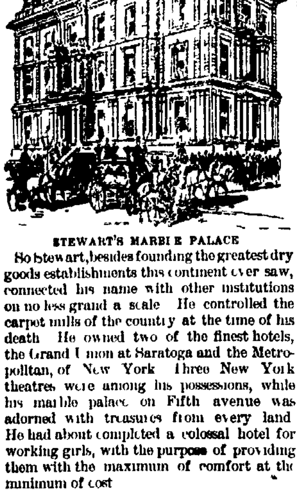
IT hasn't transpired yet that the opponents of the Dow law got any sympathy from the people at the last election Since we think of it the people seem willing to have the law stand as long as it lifts a burden of taxation from their shoulders

A. T. STEWART'S PALACE.

THE NEMESIS WHICH FOLLOWED ITS PROPRIETOR'S PURPOSES

How the Requests of the Millionaire Dry Goods Prince Have Been Diverted From Their Original Purposes—What Mrs Stewart's Death Recalls.

The grave which covers the late Mrs A T Stewart hides from view the only object which kept the name of the great millionaire merchant prince from being forgotten A T Stewart died April 10, 1876 It had been his ambition through life to leave certain monuments that would perpetuate his name in lieu of the heirs with which he was unprovided And these monuments should be live institutions that would grow on the solid foundations he had provided, and thrive on the business impulse which he would infuse into them. With this view the shrewd and heartless little man worked and delved for years upon years, unaware that a structure to be permanent must be accompanied with a sentiment of affection in those left to preserve it A name to be revered in the memory of man must have attached to it a good record, otherwise no amount of marble, or iron or stone can perpetuate it

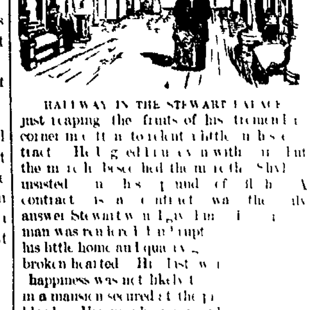


STEWART'S MARBLE PALACE

So Stewart, besides founding the greatest dry goods establishments this continent ever saw, connected his name with other institutions on no less grand a scale He controlled the carpet mills of the country at the time of his death He owned two of the finest hotels, the Grand Union at Saratoga and the Metropolitan, of New York Three New York theatres were among his possessions, while his marble palace on Fifth avenue was adorned with treasures from every land He had about completed a colossal hotel for working girls, with the purpose of providing them with the maximum of comfort at the minimum of cost

He founded Garden City on the spacious plains of Long Island, an extensive monument to his memory, he thought, in permanent real estate The fortunate inhabitants of this favored Garden City should also possess his remains, to honor as long as the $2,000,000 monument in the shape of a cathedral should cover the ghoul proof vault in which they were to repose Nemesis seems to have swooped down on the plans of Stewart, and they remain only as a striking example of how the purposes of man 'gang aft aglee' His great wholesale dry goods house is now an office building and likely to fall into the hands of the city His retail house, which covered a block is now cut up into many small stores with a multiplicity of owners The control of his immense mills is divided among rival manufacturers The hotel and theatres passed immediately to other proprietors It is rumored that his marble palace was out of the possession of his wife for some years before her death and that it will shortly be opened as a club house His house for working girls was not allowed to fulfill the purpose of its designer Garden City exists as a deserted village Only the grand cathedral tomb remains, and that as a monument to the hollowness of human hopes, for it covers an empty tomb The only way in which this cathedral could likely be diverted from the use for which it was intended was by preventing the remains from being interred there and this was the very thing that did occur A T Stewart's body was stolen from the temporary vault in which they rested on the 6th of November, 1878 and none outside of the few ghouls who carried them away know what has become of them though it is supposed they consumed them with quicklime to destroy all evidence of their crime

Why there remained no affection for A T Stewart was due to the old man's hardness of heart An incident which well illustrates this was told the writer many years ago by the daughter of one of the victims of this trait of Stewart's Her father owned a small marble quarry in Westchester county, N Y When Stewart was about to build his marble palace he solicited estimates from numerous quarrymen for the stone Her father was unfortunately the lowest bidder and made a contract with Stewart to supply the marble for the building This was at a time when labor was cheap The war came and quadrupled the prices paid labor The poor quarryman soon found that it would involve all of his earnings for years to fill even a portion of the contract, so he appealed to Stewart, who was



HALLWAY IN THE STEWART PALACE

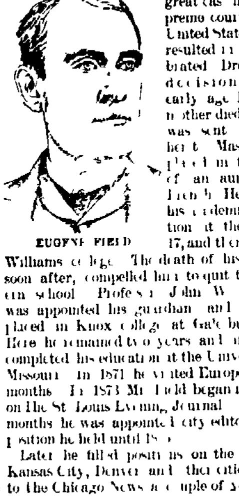
just reaping the fruits of his tremendous corner in cotton to relent a little on his contract He [illegible] with [illegible] but the merchant [illegible] Shylock insisted on his pound of flesh A contract is a contract was the only answer Stewart would give him [illegible] man was rendered bankrupt his little home and quarry [illegible] broken hearted His last [illegible] happiness was not likely [illegible] in a mansion secured at the [illegible] blood His prophecy was [illegible] fulfilled The house was [illegible] that money could purchase [illegible] devise for the comfort of [illegible] cured and yet Stewart [illegible] posthumous and slept in the [illegible] in his endeavor to obtain [illegible] to his marble mansion to die

The house has always had the [illegible] of a prison with watchmen [illegible] ing through the [illegible] night and [illegible] protect its art treasures Mrs Stewart [illegible] kept away from the house as long as [illegible] and when she did return she remained [illegible] intents a prisoner for but very few [illegible] all well to approach her She was [illegible] nappy woman, and it has been said [illegible] that her last was unquestionably her happiest hour

EUGENE FIELD,

The Talented Poet and Paragrapher of The Chicago News

Mr Field is the genius who writes the "Sharps and Flats" for The Chicago News, and is one of the brightest paragraphers on the American press He is 2 years of age His father R M Field of Missouri was the attorney for Dred Scott the negro who was



EUGENE FIELD

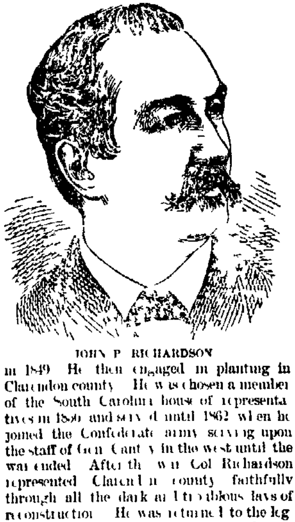
the plaintiff in the great case in the supreme court of the United States which resulted in the celebrated Dred Scott decision At an early age Eugene's mother died and he was sent to Amherst Mass and placed in the care of an aunt Miss French He finished his academic education at the age of 17, and then entered Williams college The death of his father soon after, compelled him to quit the eastern school Professor John W Burgess was appointed his guardian and he was placed in Knox college at Galesburg Ills Here he remained two years and afterward completed his education at the University of Missouri In 1871 he visited Europe for six months In 1873 Mr Field began reporting on The St Louis Evening Journal In a few months he was appointed city editor which position he held until 18[illegible]

Later he filled positions on the press of Kansas City, Denver and other cities, going to The Chicago News a couple of years ago He is regarded as one of the very best of America's younger verse writers His public literary record has been made in the past dozen years Mr Field is happily married, and is happiest himself when surrounded by his intelligent and interesting family

JOHN P RICHARDSON,

The Newly Elected Governor of South Carolina

Governor elect John Peter Richardson, of South Carolina, comes from one of the oldest families of that state where he himself was born in 18[illegible] He is a son of the late Governor John P Richardson and a great grandson of Gen Richard Richardson who was a prominent man in the Palmetto state both before and during the revolutionary war, and four of whose descendants have been governors of South Carolina Col Richardson was graduated with distinction from the historic South Carolina college at Columbia



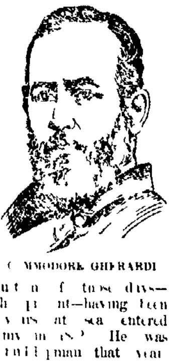
JOHN P RICHARDSON

in 1849 He then engaged in planting in Clarendon county He was chosen a member of the South Carolina house of representatives in 1856 and served until 1862 when he joined the Confederate army serving upon the staff of Gen Cantey in the west until the war ended After the war Col Richardson represented Clarendon county faithfully through all the dark and troublous days of reconstruction He was returned to the legislature in 1878 and in 1880 was elected state treasurer In 1882 he was again elected state treasurer and in 1884 again honored by re-election to the same important position—in each instance without opposition In August last he was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention over four competitors, and on Nov 6 was elected without opposition

COMMODORE GHERARDI

Promoted to Take Charge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Now that we are to have something that may be called a navy there is a stirring up of the officers at the training schools and naval stations as more war ships mean promotion and position for the many naval officers that have been waiting for some high station up One of the most recent [illegible] is that of Commodore Gherardi to take charge of the important naval station in Brooklyn N Y Born in Louisiana in 18[illegible] Commodore Gherardi entered the navy from Massachusetts in the summer of 1846 during the Mexican war as midshipman, before he had completed his 14th year and then according to the custom of those days—the reverse of the present—having been half a dozen years at sea entered the Naval academy in 18[illegible] He was made a passed midshipman that year a master in 18[illegible] and was commissioned as lieutenant in that year The outbreak of the civil war [illegible] Lieut Gherardi attached to the [illegible] of the [illegible] squadron [illegible] Atlantic coast he was made a lieutenant commander in 1862 and took part in the bombardment of Fort Macon that year Next he commanded successively [illegible] Chocura and Port Royal in the west gulf blockading squadron in 1863 and 1864 In the latter vessel he took part in the battle of Mobile bay Aug [illegible] 1864 [illegible] the [illegible] commanded the [illegible] In 1866 he was promoted to be commander and 18[illegible] was commissioned as captain [illegible] grade Nov 3 1884 During the twenty years [illegible] the [illegible] has [illegible] commandant [illegible] the [illegible] Lancaster being among the [illegible] while [illegible] time [illegible] the Naval asylum [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible]



COMMODORE GHERARDI

Volcanic Dust as a Fertilizer

[illegible]

Leader

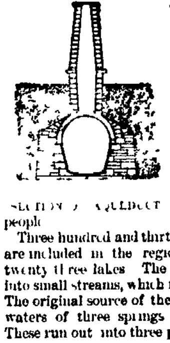
THE CROTON AQUEDUCT.

SOURCE OF THE WATER SUPPLY OF NEW YORK CITY

A Great Conduit of Masonry, Thirty-five Miles Long—Perilous Journeys Through It—The Water of Twenty-three Lakes The Reservoirs

We hear often in one way and another about the Croton river, whence New York gets its water supply But not many persons outside of that city, or inside, for the matter of that have any very definite idea of its whereabouts. It is associated in a mysterious way in some minds with croton oil

It is a very modest little river in itself Its importance comes from the fact that it is the outlet of twenty three lakes of pure soft water that lie in the elevated region sixty miles north of New York city These lakes are so many natural reservoirs in which is stored the water supply of the great city of a million and a half of people



SECTION OF AQUEDUCT

Three hundred and thirty nine square miles are included in the region drained by the twenty three lakes The lakes are emptied into small streams, which mingle their waters. The original source of the Croton river is the waters of three springs in Putnam county These run out into three pretty little brooks The brooks unite in a sociable way near Owentown N Y, and run along together, and that is how the Croton gets its start. Then immediately afterward come into it the waters of the twenty three lakes and so it becomes of sufficient importance to furnish the water supply of so many people

This means only the present supply That has been found inadequate, and new water sheds have been built to take in yet other lakes A new aqueduct is in process of erection, too It will be a year or two before it is finished When it is, New York will have a purer, nobler water supply than any city since ancient Rome except, perhaps, Glasgow

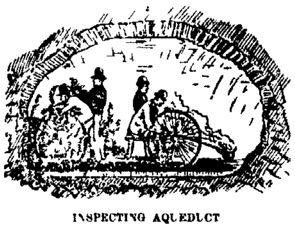
OUTLET FROM RESERVOIR

But the new aqueduct is not yet completed This paper deals with the present or old one

Croton river enters the Hudson at Teller's point forty miles above New York city Six miles above the mouth of the Croton river, and thirty five miles north of Central park the present aqueduct begins Up near Owentown is a great natural basin called Croton lake It holds 500,000,000 gallons of water At the southwestern end of this lake a gigantic dam is built, and here the great thirty five mile aqueduct starts. The dam is 250 feet wide, and 45 feet high

The aqueduct trails across ravines, tunnels through solid granite hills, and leaps high over rivers It crosses Harlem under the floor of High Bridge in a huge pipe about twenty three feet around At intervals of every half mile it is pierced by a pipe to ventilate it In the first illustration such a ventilator appears in cross section

In the second illustration the Central park end of the aqueduct is seen Here, thirty feet underground begin the forty-eight inch mains that conduct the water through the city This point is known as the pipe gallery

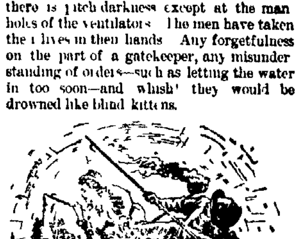


INSPECTING AQUEDUCT

In Central park are two reservoirs, and there is a third one down in the city at Forty second street

Sometimes once a year, sometimes oftener, it is necessary to inspect the whole thirty-five-mile length of aqeduct The chief engineer personally goes through it from end to end Occasionally it is allowed to run quite empty and the engineer and workmen—riding machines that are half bicycle, half hand car—pump themselves through the dank archway

It is a pokerish business altogether In there is pitch darkness except at the man holes of the ventilators The men have taken their lives in their hands Any forgetfulness on the part of a gatekeeper, any misunderstanding of orders—such as letting the water in too soon—and whish! they would be drowned like blind kittens.



BOAT INSPECTION

Accidents have come fearfully near happening more than once It is necessary to travel twenty four hours to complete the whole length and make repairs, sometimes remaining in the aqueduct during that time Once the engineer ordered the gate keeper at Croton dam to let the water in at 11 p m The gate keeper misunderstood and flooded the aqueduct at 11 in the forenoon It was all the men could do to reach the nearest manhole and climb up the ladder before they were borne down by the rushing tide The water was already to their waists, and they staggered while trying to keep their feet in the tearing current The coolness and pluck of the engineer kept them from getting panicky and saved them

The water is not always entirely drained out of the aqueduct Then enough is left for about five feet to row over the course in a metallic boat This is scarcely less dangerous than the other The boat is easily upset and sunk and then for those who lose their heads as poor humanity is apt to do in trying situations, there is the added danger of drowning Fortunately only one life has ever been lost in the great conduit

The aqueduct was finished in 1842 and cost, without the reservoirs and distributing pipes, $8,575 000

Jake Contributes.

"Looking for Jake, I suppose," said Sar geant Bendall as Mr Dunder entered the sta tion yesterday with a very long face

"Vhell, I like to see Shake I doan know vhas I shall do mit dot boy "

"What is it this time?"

Mr Dunder laid five alleged half dollar pieces on the desk in a row and replied "Maybe you see dose?"

"I do "

"Maybe it vhas goot money?"

"Every one of em is bogus"

'Dot ish so Some fellers pass 'em on m sometimes vhen I was in a hurry I puts e all in a box behindt der counter Vhell, las Sunday Shake takes a notion to go mit Sun day school Dot vhas all right. It vhas de vhay to make goot boys Dis morning d superintendent comes down to me mit d bogus money and says

'Mr Dunder, you haf some boy name Shake?'

"'Yes.'

"'He vhas mit our Sunday school yeste day. He vhas a werry nice boy'

"'So he vhas.'

'We take up a leedle collection to bu some new books, und your son Shake puts a dis money in der box What shall you d aboudt it?'

'Vhell, sargeant, you see how it vhas. D vhas some more tricks by Shake, und I haf shell out two dollar und a half good money make up "

'And where is Jake

'He shlips oudt vhen dot man comes i und I doan' find him any more Maybe y see him pretty soon? If so, just tell him d vhas sooch a good shoke dot I laugh all oafe und dot he can come home I vhill be laug ing ha! ha! ha! vhen he comes in. I sha keep laughing till he goes down cellar mit m to see if dot gas meter vhas leaking, u den if you hear somebody yell oudt dot h vhas hit und won t neafer do so any more y go right along and mind your business. It vh Shake and me und I vhas taking dot bog money out of his hide' —Detroit Free Pre

A Comedian's Joke on a Humorist.

When Eugene Field, the genial Chicag humorist, made a tour of the east last sprin the first city that he visited was Washingto Stilson Hutchins and several promine residents of the capital had arranged to gi Nat Goodwin a banquet on the night of th day that Mr Field reached Washingto The humorist is a very warm friend of M Goodwin, as well as Mr Hutchins, so course he was invited to be present at th banquet as soon as his presence in the tow had become known, which was almost at t last minute Mr Field expressed much d light in accepting the invitation, and hurri to his hotel with the intention of donning h dress suit After unpacking his trunk, discovered to his horror that his wife, in t hurry of packing, had neglected to put in t coat belonging to the suit As it was near time for the banquet, Mr Field was at a lo to know what to do He certainly could n attend without a dress coat, so he hunted Mr Goodwin and confidentially informe him of his dilemma.

'That's nothing," said Mr Goodwin, 'yo must borrow one '

'The leader of our orchestra has a dre coat, and he is a very obliging fello Besides, he is a great admirer of yo poetry "

They had no difficulty in securing the co The owner of it was a fat man, and M Field is a slim man, but Goodwin had no d ficulty in making Field believe it a good by gathering it in the back in the manner a Baxter street merchant Then Goodw and Field proceeded to the banquet boa where they proceeded to enjoy themsel hugely After the feast, Mr Field be called upon, he arose to deliver an origi poem Goodwin sat opposite to him, and soon as Field started to spout he held up arms in the posture of a violinist, and beg to wield an imaginary bow This took aw Mr Field's inspiration and brought his m vividly back to the owner of the coat T result was great embarrassment, and Field broke down like a blushing school g Fortunately for Mr Goodwin, he has been in Chicago since this occurrence —N York Star

Facetia

"Mamma," said a little boy, "there's som thing squeaking in my ear I hear it eve little while There it squoke again!"

TOO MANY INQUESTS.

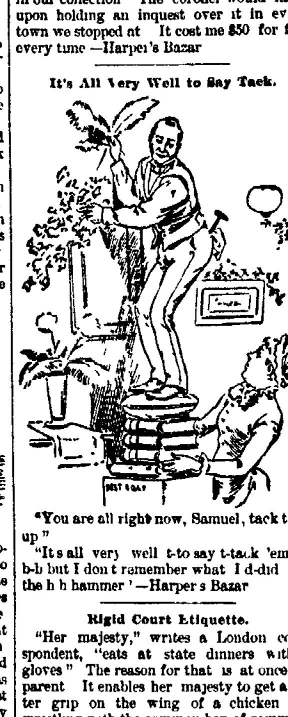
"Well Simpson, I'm glad to see you ba Hope you made big money out of yo show?"

"I did at first, but lost it all in Texas "

"Why, how so?"

"On account of that confounded mum in our collection The coroner would in upon holding an inquest over it in ev town we stopped at It cost me $50 for every time —Harper's Bazar

It's All Very Well to Say Tack.



"You are all right now, Samuel, tack t up "

"It's all very well t-to say t-tack 'em b-b but I don't remember what I d-did the h h hammer '—Harper's Bazar

Rigid Court Etiquette.

"Her majesty," writes a London co spondent, "eats at state dinners wit gloves " The reason for that is at once parent It enables her majesty to get a ter grip on the wing of a chicken wrestling with the common hen of comm at the dinner table she must be han without gloves, or the battle is lost. Gl would also be very much in the way her majesty desired to clutch an ear of by each end, the tip and the lobe, so to sp while she gnawed at it amidships You there are a hundred emergencies that m arise during the progress of a state d wherein gloves would be in the way —B Burdette

Post Facto Legislation.

Chronology Old Gentleman ("puttin few questions)—Now boys—ah—can a you tell me what commandment Adam b when he took the forbidden fruit! S Scholar ('like a shot)—Please, sir, th' w no commandments then, sir (Questione corrected)—London Punch.

LOCAL NEWS.

Court adjourned Saturday until Thursday.

Dr W C Denman and bride have arrived in the city

J W Remor of Huntington Ind was in the city Saturday

Johnny Clary was over to the Classical [illegible] Regular now

Frech Bros are pushing the [illegible] building on South street

J H Phelps of Mansfield visited friends in the city Saturday

C G Wiant left for Chicago Monday afternoon on train 5 on C & A

H C Sharpless is able to be on the street again, his accustomed self

Twenty-eight tickets were sold at the Bee Line station Monday for St Louis

John Titus left for Morral Tuesday to adjust machinery which he has sold

Philip Phillips in his Chariot of Song will be at Music Hall Nov 22 23 and 24

Rev A C Barnes and wife left Monday for Findlay to be absent most of the week

S I Beerbower left for Indianapolis Monday for a short visit with relatives in that [illegible]

The case of H Clay Sharpless vs David [illegible] has been left to attorneys for adjustment

W B Fouguet the able and efficient mayor of Agosta gave the STAR a pleasant call Saturday

Messrs Frank Robinson Frank McCann and Marion Burt of Galion were in the city Monday

R B M Shute started on the road Monday in the interest of J W Stringer's [illegible] Apparatus

Moses Weinberger made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States first papers issued

A little son of Wallace VanMeter died [illegible] at his parents' home five miles south of Marion last Saturday

—H [illegible] Folsom missionary from Dakota was in the city visiting friends the guest of W G Shute on Jefferson street

The remains of Miss Katie Benzler were taken from the vault and interred in Marion cemetery Sunday afternoon at two o'clock

Miss Emma Vaughan returned to her home in Marysville, Friday, after a pleasant visit in Marion the guest of Miss Ida M Murray

Mrs C Campbell received a dispatch from New York City to attend the funeral of her father Doctor Campbell will accompany his mother

[illegible] has been employed by the McCormick Machine company as agent for Marion county He commenced for that [illegible] this morning

J J Hopkins has a large frame dwelling in course of construction on east South [illegible] It promises to add much to the appearance of that locality

Misses Potter, Kane and Hanley [illegible] with the Misses Potter and Keefe [illegible] Delaware were in the city Sunday [illegible] friends the guests of Mr [illegible]

[illegible] thinks Marion wants the earth while it [illegible] only pines for a gushing [illegible] The Crawford county capital has [illegible] saturated by open saloons on Sunday

Mrs J B Sargent is on a visit to her [illegible] in Bowling Green Ky That place [illegible] old stamping ground of the [illegible] rattle engineer of our fire department

A sermon to young men was preached at the M E church Sunday evening It was [illegible] fit and of great interest to all [illegible] though especially delivered to the young men

A very young girl arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs Rochelle on Bellefontaine [illegible] Thursday night Bill looks quite [illegible] and [illegible] smiles [illegible]

Mrs Samuel M[illegible] of Carey [illegible] stopped [illegible] Monday on her way home from [illegible] the guest of Mrs J A Jones [illegible] South street Mrs Jones accompanied her to Carey that evening

A youthful thief attempted to wrench [illegible] of money from the hand of Mrs J B Titus [illegible] Saturday evening as she was walking along on East street but the attempt was futile and the lady passed on undisturbed

John M[illegible] and Miss Mollie Berkepile were married at the Free Baptist parsonage Saturday evening by Rev O W Waldron Both are excellent young people and the STAR wishes them an abundance of prosperity and happiness

[illegible] of Sarah May against the commissioners of Marion county O in [illegible] court of the United States has been [illegible] The suit was for $4800 damages [illegible] infringement of patent on jail locks [illegible] Davis was attorney for the commissioners

[illegible] who was a short time ago [illegible] from Kenton was [illegible] that place [illegible] guard [illegible] penitentiary He was connected [illegible] insurance swindle and defrauded [illegible] that part of the county out of [illegible] $1500 He is to be given a new [illegible]

[illegible] State county commissioners [illegible] auditors [illegible] the change of law [illegible] commencing the [illegible] from November [illegible] September following [illegible] Marion county commissioners appoint [illegible] Wyatt to fill the vacancy [illegible] quarterly meeting in O to [illegible]

[illegible] Clark a former and well [illegible] was married to Miss [illegible] at Lincoln Neb Wednesday [illegible] at the First Congregational [illegible] Miss Little is spoken [illegible] of the most estimable young ladies [illegible] and the couple [illegible] married [illegible] Marion [illegible] engaged in the [illegible] Marion friends will [illegible] of his marriage and extend [illegible] of success

—The Bee Line will change time Sunday Nov 14

—The will of William Search was presented for probate

—The N Y P and O is doing an enormous passenger business

A J Redrup of Mansfield was in the city Tuesday visiting friends

—Dr and Mrs Denman returned from their wedding tour Tuesday

—R L Stevenson, of Upper Sandusky was here Tuesday among his friends

—Festivals and oyster suppers seem to be in vogue now Four in one week are plenty

—Miss Stella Mathers formerly of Richwood but now of LaRue is visiting friends in the city

Charley Stanley was at Mt Vernon the fore part of the week looking up a car load of choice apples

—Tom Emery has gone East to be gone about a month Tom although not very explicit as to the object of his tour yet we infer that its the same old story

Several of the boys are making arrangements whereby they will spend Thanksgiving away from home This may be customary, but it's throwing cold water on somebody

—Sells Bros combined shows went through the city Wednesday en route for Columbus via the Bee Line They came from California, direct where they closed the season a few days ago

—F M McAdams the STAR's former correspondent at Richwood, died in that place last week and was buried Sunday He was aged 48 years served in the late war and was a great G A R man and has been justice of the peace for a number of years

The cooler has been somewhat improved lately having had a new tin floor put over a good portion of the establishment This has no doubt been added to make it a convenience to prisoners when they get locked up for the night It's a reflection you know

The Steam Shovel Works are being run over time now to keep up with the increased trade Some time ago an addition was made to the original building but this added improvement is inadequate This is as it should be Let there be more manufactories more enterprising business men and let Marion boom

The labor question the probabilities of war and in fact all questions of national or local importance are being discussed by the erudite corner loafer Instead however of making himself prominent on the street corners he can now be seen around the stove of the corner grocery expounding many valuable precepts and dispensing much information that has heretofore been unknown

—Mrs Elizabeth Adams a former resident of Marion but who has for a great number of years resided in Prospect died at the above named place Saturday morning Mrs Adams for a great number of years past has been an invalid and her death resulted from a complication of diseases Mrs Adams was most highly respected in her community and her death although looked for casts a shade of sadness over her many friends The funeral took place Sunday afternoon

—George M Thomas, who has for so long a period held sway at the Hotel Marion as ticket broker sold out his entire franchise to C L Willy of the Hotel Marion Mr Thomas left last Monday evening for his home at Mansfield, Ohio where he will remain for several months Mr Thomas has gained for himself a host of friends in Marion who deeply regret his departure from our midst and all wish him a prosperous journey through life, although he absolutely refuses to have any more congratulations sent him Bon Jour George

Notwithstanding the miserable weather a very good sized crowd gathered at Music Hall Wednesday night to hear Fields minstrels and those who did seem to have been very well repaid The singing dialogue and character sketches were good the base ball drill excellent the dog show fair and the balancing acts marvelous The Lime Kiln Club was not as interesting as expected perhaps too much was looked for The company slightly shows it newness on the road this season but that will soon wear off and Mr Fields can be proud of his excellent company

He Hadn't any Cheek

Sunday morning as the church bells of the city gave notice that the time had arrived for the minister to expound the doctrines of the bible two young men one about 30 years of age the other possibly 18 years of age come rushing into the sanctum of the STAR and the elder one, who by the way had his nasal mucous membrane slightly discolored from the continuous use of old bourbon, approached the editor and said My dear sir won't you please give me fifteen cents you see I haven't had anything to eat for a long time won't you please give me fifteen cents

Your nose gives you away old man

Oh sir I never drink any sir You see my little brother here I am trying to to get enough money to educate him sir you see I am sending him away to school please give me fifteen cents sir

Your brother is being educated pretty rapidly isn't he

Ah sir it takes lots of money lots of it to educate him hasn't he got a fine head he will make an editor himself some day won't he

Shouldn't wonder if he should become president of the United States some day

Fifteen cents please

Haven't got a cent

The tramp looked around the room then moved slowly toward the door on going he said

You can bet your life that I'll never come up here again This makes the fourth time I been in this burg and I never got a cent out of you yet

As the last words died on his lips he gave three bounds down the stair way his dear little brother following closely in his wake The last seen of the man and the brother he was trying to educate at the corner of Center and Main pumping a preacher for a $1 50 to get an undershirt

RAILROAD NEWS

Bee line engine 134 J R Belton engineer went into the Brightwood shops Tuesday

N Y P and O engine 140 is in the shops for repairs Engine 65 will be out in a few days

The N Y P and O yard and track are being cleared up before the cold weather sets in

W G McEdwards is making a general visit along the C and A this week looking after the [illegible]

The N Y P and O has returned to the plan of paying its employes in cash instead of checks The men are pleased with the change

Conductor Kerr of the C and A and family of Huntington Ind arrived in the city Tuesday and will make Marion their future home

W A Mills freight agent of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo has gone to Chicago to attend a committee meeting of the Central Traffic association

J B Ryan manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Sidney was in the city Sunday visiting his parents and enjoying the society of old friends

N McGrath fireman and Thos Sack brakeman have sued the N Y P and O company for $10 000 each for damages sustained by the breaking of a bridge May 12

Wm Fuller formerly general master mechanic of the N Y P and O has gone to Colorado to accept the same position on the Colorado Central R R with headquarters at Colorado Springs

The Hocking Valley excursion to Chicago Monday was a notable affair in fact it was the largest excursion of the season Quite a number of people from our city took in the excursion but could [illegible] nothing more than standing room The attraction is the Fat Stock Show which is now in progress in Chicago

Columbus Journal J W Harrington the genial and popular city ticket agent of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Monday had a queer experience He was selling a ticket to a man without arms the ticket being of the form that requires the purchaser's signature While making out the ticket J W [illegible] that the purchaser could not write and the usual signature for his mark At this the armless man grew indignant and somewhat insulted remarking that he could write as well as any one and seizing the pen in his mouth quickly wrote his name in legible characters [illegible] of paper Harrington apologized the armless man accepted the acknowledgement and went off smiling

Conductor E L Coe on the N Y P and O is one of the first and kindest railroad men in the country While running east on train four a few days ago a short distance beyond Ashland he with many passengers observed a frightful runaway which ended with a buggy being upset and its occupants a lady and her little girl being thrown violently to the ground Fearing the result was fatal Ed stopped his train and backed to the scene of the accident and he with many others alighted to render assistance Fortunately neither the lady nor daughter were so seriously hurt but what they were able to soon resume their journey and after seeing them started safely the train moved on The passengers were belated over half an hour but that was forgotten in the praise bestowed upon Coe for the humane feeling he showed by such an act Railroad trains are seldom stopped for such reasons

C and A Notes

Conductor Kerr has removed his family from Huntington and is now living on east Center street

Conductors report Merrill Turney riding over the road a good deal We wonder where he goes

Engine 25 is out of the shops repainted and thoroughly overhauled Marston is running her on trains 1 and 10 on this division

J D Kershaw auditor Jacob Johnthu master mechanic and V O Johnston general attorney were in the city on business pertaining to the interest of the company

The Erie Express is doing a very heavy through business to Chicago It is expected that before much time elapses it will do the local business which the United States Express is now doing

A certain young gentleman returned from Pennsylvania with a brand new Democratic hat He is now waiting for an opportunity to go to Galion in order to receive an elegant hand painted hat crown and to well we presume the readers can guess

One of the conductors was compelled to lay over here Sunday without a hat The gentleman in question stands very high in the graces of a young lady residing on Gospel Hill and on account of not having his derby with him was compelled to forego the pleasure of calling on her and stayed in his caboose all day [illegible] himself by playing [illegible]

Uncle Isaac Bigelow the [illegible] ticket agent at the junction is being published all over the land for his considerate and accommodating manner The Belle Centre Syndicator in their last issue prints a poem written by Dr Mary Walker and dedicated to Mr Bigelow It begins with A friend of the ladies Kind to the babies etc Even republican papers speak highly of Uncle

Charley Schilling has returned from Pennsylvania likewise Mr Bigelow from Licking county and the Judge from Essex county The above gentlemen are all democrats and went away to vote their ticket On their return Dale was somewhat merciless and cruel in his [illegible] to defeat of the democratic party [illegible] Charley to remark Dale please don't laugh so loud it hurts our feelings

A great many reports are being circulated by the different newspapers in regard to the Erie assuming control of the C and A the Toledo Plain Dealer and Cleveland Leader notably There is no truth whatever in the above reports which the above mentioned papers have been regaling their readers with for the past four years Two years ago General Manager Broughton refused these papers annual passes in consequence of which the railroad editors have been doing everything possible that will prove a source of annoyance to the company

DRAWBAR

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

JOURNAL ENTRIES

George W Holverstott et al vs Mary Holverstott et al civil action partition The court found that George Holverstott Henry Holverstott Lewis M Holverstott and Olly Dalton are each entitled to one eighth part and that Monroe Haines is entitled to one-twelfth part that Ellen Haines is entitled to one twelfth part and that Mary E Haines is entitled to one twenty fourth part of it Court further ordered that the [illegible] issue writ of partition

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company vs Thomas M Clark civil action [illegible] Court overruled motion

The Farmers Bank vs Benjamin F Stahl et al civil action (on bond) Continued

Henry Libe and Gabriel Burget partners doing business under the firm name of Libe & Berget vs Frank Seidel civil action cognovit It was ordered by court that the plaintiffs recover from defendant the sum of $182 with 8 per cent interest from this date forward

Rebecca McClellan vs Harvey McClellan civil action divorce Court found that the defendant had been guilty of gross neglect of duty and that by reason thereof the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce as prayed for The custody of the children was given over to the care of Mrs McClellan and $400 alimony was awarded her by the court to be paid on the 4th day of October 1887

Mary B Ellen Hopkins vs James Hopkins civil action divorce Defendant not making his appearance the court granted the petition as prayed for It was further ordered that Mary B Ellen Hopkins recover costs from her former husband

Annie Armstrong vs Matthew Leroy Armstrong civil action divorce Court found defendant guilty of gross neglect of duty and willful absence from her for more than three years and that plaintiff was entitled to a divorce as prayed for The custody of the children was given over to the care of the mother and it was also ordered by court that the plaintiff recover her costs from defendant

David Cooper vs George D Defauder civil action Court found that there is due the plaintiff upon a promissory note from the defendant the amount of $498 with 8 per cent interest from this date

John A Harrison guardian et al vs Christina Keller civil action appeal Continued

Charles W Tomsen vs Charles P Romos civil action replevin Continued

Julius Stechtz vs Philip Schwaderer, civil action The jury found a verdict in favor of plaintiff and the court ordered that he recover of the defendant the sum of $214

Habermann & Wilson vs Henry Arndt et al civil action Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from defendant the sum of $141 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from this date It was also found by court that there is due to Jacob Ullmer and Justice Zeig from the defendants the sum of $21 25

Mary S Lutz vs C W Sherrill et al civil action appeal Continued

Adam King administrator vs Christian Crilly and Hannah Crilly his wife civil action foreclosure Case settled and costs paid

Elijah R Fellows vs B R Patten Jennie Owen and J W Patten civil action Ordered by court that the defendants be discharged and recover costs from plaintiff

First National Bank of Lucey vs F J Fry and M W [illegible]donnett civil action cognovit Jacob S [illegible] for plaintiff and J A W[illegible]ford for defendant Considered by court that plaintiff recover from defendant the sum of $400 71

Sarah McWherter vs D C McWherter H C McWherter and F J McWherter civil action cognovit Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from defendants the sum of $201 47 together with the costs

John Seiter vs F K Scott and Norton Scott civil action Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from defendants the sum of $29 16 together with his costs

Thomas G Beatman vs Charles Dockhut and Salome Dockhut civil action [illegible] Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from defendants the sum of $ 182 with 6 per cent interest from this date It is ordered by court that unless costs and amount due plaintiff be paid within ten days that his premises be sold to liquidate the same

Thomas J Evans vs N Y P and W lessee civil action Damages Continued

Warren G Harding by friend vs George S M Gaine civil action damages Continued

George F Raymond vs D Buckner & Co civil action attachment Leave to file answer by Dec 18 1886

David Chard vs Ameda Chard civil action divorce Court found that the defendant has been guilty of adultery court then ordered that the marriage contract existing be declared null and void Ordered that the plaintiff pay costs

James W Andrews vs F A Warren et al civil action injunction Continued

Joseph Henninger vs Alexander McCrary et al civil action slander Continued

Albert Louthers vs John W [illegible] Dowling and Rachel Dowling his wife Melvin W Hill and Flora O Hill civil action Case settled and costs paid

Fountain W Abbott vs Elias B Baker et al civil action Continued

Frederick Mechan vs Christopher G Brady et al civil action on bond Damages awarded to plaintiff to the amount of $5

Henry Holwald vs John Forten Jr civil action cognovit Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from defendant the sum of $160 70

Walter A Wood mowing and reaping machine company vs [illegible] civil action Court discharged [illegible]

Henry D Shuler vs Sarah Shuler et al civil action Order that a writ of partition issue to the sheriff commanding him to make partition of lands in the following manner Sarah Shuler one sixth part Levene Shuler one sixth part [illegible] Kapp one sixth part [illegible] Shuler one sixth part and Susan [illegible] one sixth part

Elwood Burke administrator vs N Y P and W lessee civil action damage Continued

David Scribner vs Laura L Shriver et al, civil action foreclosure Continued

Joe W Bell vs Henry Ulsh and O B Smith, civil action appeal Case settled at cost of defendant

MARRIED

BARRINGER—MERRITT—At the Free Baptist parsonage Marion O, Thursday evening Nov 4 1886 by Rev O W Waldron Mr C H Barringer and Miss Mary Merritt

COLEMAN—BOOTH—Sunday afternoon Nov 7 1886 at the home of the bride's parents on north West street Marion O Mr James A Coleman of Springfield O, and Miss Lulu A Booth Rev O W Waldron officiating

SMITH WINTERS—On Nov 7 1886 by Rev A C Barnes Mr Francis T Smith of Galion O to Miss Emma J Winters of Marion O

The Knot Untied

The divorce mill is grinding in good shape and the journal entries of court show four mis-mated pairs to have been dissevered this week David Chard is freed from Ameda Chard who has broken the Seventh Commandment Rebecca McClellan is divorced from Harvey McClellan who is guilty of gross neglect of duty Mary Ellen Hopkins and James Hopkins are two again, and Annie Armstrong is separated legally from Matthew Armstrong because he neglected her

Marion Public Schools

Following is the Superintendent's report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending October 29 1886

Whole Number Registered	827
Number Boys	406
Number Girls	421
Number Enrolled this Month	814
Number Boys	401
Number Girls	4 3
Average Weekly Enrollment	768
Average Daily Attendance	134
Average Daily Absence	41
Average per cent of Attendance	95 4
No of Days School was in Session	18
No Neither Absent nor Tardy	4 2
No Cases Tardiness	24
No Cases Truancy	7
No Cases Corporal Punishment	2
No Non Resident Pupils	27
No Visitors	46

A G CROUSE Supt

They Are On the Marry

Some time ago a young man thirty years of age applied at the probate's office for a marriage license During the time that ensued in the making out of the necessary forms he stated that the woman who he was about to marry would make his second wife and that he would make her third husband although she was only twenty six years old

Her history is rather romantic to say the least having married at the age of twenty years her first husband who lived about one year and then died, and four years later saw her married to a man of sixty five years of age He lived but a short time after the marriage not more than two months and today, five months after the death of her last husband, she gets married to another man

Marriage with her no doubt has become quite a stale thing and quite likely she has become to regard it in a very matter of fact way

What We Want

An opera house that will knock Fames higher than a cocked hat

Waterworks' waterworks'' waterworks''' Let the cold water movement be kept going

A band yes we want a real band Not a band of toughs—there are too many of them in the city already—but a brass, you know a brass

The Weil Bros' cloak manufactory employ 300 hands We want more men of this kind throw our doors wide open and let 'em come

The old Colonel and his Black Diamond to keep away from Marion We don't want the route and can do well enough with what we've got The Cannon Ball is sure thing is good enough for us and we aren't proud either

The crossings in the city kept clean during the muddy months of the year just for appearances sake, you know

The Strobel Manufacturing Company to show its head above high water mark

There is no sharp shooter in snore that ing to give them a load of buckshot

The rink to open again for a few nights only Who could anticipate the result No on

Everybody to take the STAR The newsiest brightest and wittiest paper published in this section of the country Take it try it buy it

We want well we want the earth to know that Marion still lives, and that the country is safe

Agosta

Tip Clark shipped three car loads of stock from our village Saturday and Monday

B F Stevens's auction is still in progress He is doing a good business but will close tonight Charles Hodge of Richwood is the auctioneer

Our Normal commences its second term of school today with an increased number of students May success ever attend it

John Wilson has commenced another term of school in the Morral district This is the fourth or fifth term of school he has taught there

Dave Kelly is in our town looking after his stone business

Weber Bros of Caledonia are in our town buying poultry They are pushers in business

Your correspondent distributed a few WEEKLY STARS to the reading public last Saturday and they were highly appreciated It is pronounced the best paper printed in Marion which is undoubtedly the case as is also the Daily which came out much improved Monday We anticipate a bright future for the STAR

A difficulty between a Lucky Hudle colored man and Esq Worts and George Hagerman is in vogue about a chattel mortgage on some hogs and the man of color is about to come out ahead

Three or four commercial men are in the village today They work every inch of territory there is for all it is worth

Butchering commenced today and John Grubb and Bill Young are in the business A little soon I think

Mrs M A Powers is prepared to take in boarders for the Normal Boarders will find her a genial and accommodating lady

Nov 9 JUSTICE

A FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE

Is Had in an M D's Surgical Parlors, While a Horrid Operation Was Being Performed Upon an Unsuspecting Victim—The Star Man's Dreadful Experience, Together With the Happy Sequence.

Come in

Thus sounded a voice from an inner room as the STAR man with his proverbial timidity rapped at first faintly, then louder, upon the shaky panel of an M D's office door

During the seemingly long interval that elapsed between the first and second raps images of the most frightful nature took possession of the unsophisticated youth's brain Possibly the doctor was at that moment engaged in taking off an arm of some dead man's body that had been stolen from the cemetery, or more horrible still, it was within the bounds of probability, that he was at that time operating upon a live man, possibly experimenting as to whether he could cut out a man's tongue and replace the same without causing pain or doing injury

As these thoughts traversed the mind's domain the trepidation of the newspaper man increased He thought he heard Foran's remarkable diagnosis repeated—violent contusion tegument and muscle badly bruised hip fracture simply longitudinal, fracture of the femur extra capsular, animal attachment of the capsule not affected, trochanter slightly detached, etc

Heavens this would be horrid, and doubtless the doctor would think the newspaper man a good subject Oh' unbearable thought At this instant the frightful figures and forms which had been slowly creeping through the pathways of the brain received a sudden check by the voice from within repeating It sounded like a command to come in and not stand on the outside like a darned fool The voice was stentorian the accent ferocious, and the intonation deep and resonant

Oh' ye departed spirits of Jackson and Grant defend us There on the threshhold of death stood the irresolute wretch; he had been called a darned fool What an indignity and involuntarily turning the knob of the door the STAR man found himself face to face with, not a demon nor a fiend incarnate but a man

Well, well take a seat, your turn next"

But sir, replied the STAR man, "I don't want any medicine, nor I don't want an operation performed, I only wish to see you that is you know, interview you"

'Time enough for that when we get you into the dissecting room we'll trim you out in great shape'

The STAR man who had previously had a conceited opinion of himself, and had also been stuck on his shape, now looked around to observe his shapely form to see whether or not it was as deformed as the doctor's word implied Think of it, "trim you out in great shape' Did ever human hear the like?

I beg your pardon, sir, but I don't believe I wish my shape trimmed any I am satisfied with what I've got I'll let it remain just as nature intended it"

Oh you will will you?'

'Yes and all I came up up here for was to see whether or not I could get any information from you"

Information eh well I'll be darned When you see the operation you'll get all the information you want You will think you've gone down to Davy Jones' locker, your goose is cooked now, old man"

'Hey Charley cried the doctor, just throw that dead corpse you got in there into the vat we've got a good subject in here live one

As the doctor concluded his remarks a shuffling of feet and then a splash was heard

We believe the STAR man's eyes bulged forth until they lay on the cheek bones Would such cruelty be practiced? Oh, would such inhuman barbarism be displayed'

Home with all its endearing memories, came crowding into the brain of the STAR man and the thought also of the fifty cents he had spent on his girl came rushing wildly into his already distracted brain

Gazing frantically around the room he [illegible] looking on the sidewalk A thought flashes through the unfortunate victim's brain and suiting the action to the word he dashed madly across the room and with one mighty leap cleared the sill and went crashing through the window glass Down down he went until finally striking a new made windrow of mud he stuck upright in public property A sigh was heaved knowing full well that death had once more been cheated of one of its victims

NEIGHBORHOOD

A HEAVY DOSE

Mr Charles Schaller, who runs the saloon on south Liberty street nicknamed the Blue Goose was arranged in the probate court at Delaware on the charge of selling liquor to minors and Judge Carpenter after considering the matter, sentenced Schaller to be confined in the county jail for each charge thirty days and pay a fine and costs in each case and to stand committed until it was paid The aggregate confinement will be sixty days, and fines $50 which with costs of prosecution, $30, will make a total of $80 The sentence was a surprise to Schaller and his friends

A FATAL FALL

Mrs Elizabeth Stimmell, living in the southern part of Delaware, fell headforemost down stairs last Friday night with fatal results About one o'clock in the morning she arose and while endeavoring to find a match misstepped and fell to the foot of the stairs Several bones in her neck were dislocated and her body paralyzed from the throat down

Opinion of a Leading Editor

Almost all the diseases that afflict us from infancy to old age have their origin in a disordered liver A really good liver medicine is the most important in the whole range of pharmacy We believe Simmons Liver Regulator to be the best among them all We pin our faith upon the Regulator, and if we could persuade every reader who is in ill health to buy it we would willingly vouch for the benefit each would receive —Ed Cincinnati Gazette

The Erie Railway company began paying the employes of the N Y, P and O in Cleveland yesterday The men were paid in cash instead of checks, as formerly

LOCAL NEWS.

) ake has been i D laware t r lays

H w ive seems to b getting t a feet

uding has returned from Chicago [illegible] ree days visit

weney was in St Louis this week sional business

Elliott of Delaware was in the nesday on business

Weil went to Caledonia this to transact some business

Thomas and Waldron and Ira nt to Columbus yesterday

ot forget the great closing out sale ods at Weil Bros [illegible]

Republican Doc Krouse of Ma he guest of J H Reed [illegible] this

P Bennett of Mansfield, was in Wednesday looking up old ac ces

ecuting Attorney Court was up at d several days this week and re- ome last night

a Fourrette was among the Chicago nists the fore part of this week vas a business trip

e Showers is the happy father of a g t that adds one more to Ma rowing population

Julius Strelitz returned from rg yesterday where she has been g t r some weeks past

ott Hartman and Ashton W mil n plicently at each other ills t up the oysters?

north side of the town clock has n lighted for several nights Some itizens are complaining

Miller formerly employe of Waters s Emporium, is about to open a har- p on north Main street

and Mrs Will Kramer have chang r residence from Greenwood street northern part of the city

uley Allen wife and little daughter rived from Evanston Ind and will ly spend the winter in Marion

nry De Wolfe was up town Friday on tches He is happy to get out again month s confinement to his b l

siness at the court house is exceed ght for this time of the year The use officials are expecting a boom

nuel Cohn of Pittsburg son in law and Mrs Julius Strelitz was in the s several days past H re rned morning

orge Christian who has been sick time past and lying in a critical on for some days is we are glad to somewhat better to day

o W Sharrock, of Martel adminis the estate of Wm Sharrock was ity Friday preparing for a public sale ased s personal property

Big Six orchestra a new organiza t is practicing regularly and with ssect becoming worthy, will give a ball at City Hall, Thanksgiving eve

Miss Nettie L Zuck went to Marysville ursday to attend the funeral of her uncle ank M Filler formerly a citizen of Ma n and member of the Fourth O V I

itizens of east Center are worried over ported location of a woman of bad ra r in their midst There doesn t m to be any foundation for the worr- t

Cardington thinks she has oil and will for the fluid at an early date Within orporate limits of that burg oil rises to surface and a paper dipped therein ns freely

James Stiley, an employe at the Huber ks was struck in the eye by a piece of last Friday The wound is a very ful one which may possibly result in s of the eye

Miss Neva Johnston though improv is not able to return to Chicago this k She was very happily surprised on ving a birthday present of a lovely up t piano from her father

George C Boniface as Tom Badger in Streets of New York will be at Mu Hall next Thursday night November It can b regarded as foremost among finest attractions of the season

Again is a band being organized this mainly in the Huber shops If the s will get down to work and practice winter they can become a creditable anization by next spring

J F Davis and daughter [illegible] Monday morning [illegible] Min ota to visit Howard Davis [illegible] return in about ten days Miss [illegible] probably [illegible] winter

Paul Gettum of Columbus has [illegible] ed the position as cutter [illegible] chant tailoring department [illegible] ds Mr Beitz Mr Gettum with [illegible] wife to Marion and locate permanen

Enos Baldwin the able editor of [illegible] series was in the city [illegible] in [illegible] ing some unfinished business [illegible] ks as harmless and robust as when he ailed the unsuspecting farmer with his e edition

[illegible]

[illegible] nd that some law be passed whereby bonds of marriage will not be con ered only a makeshift

The children attending school at the ntral building are being [illegible] [illegible] and are [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] ing out in case of such an ergency While it is not expected that [illegible] a good [illegible] r control

Squire Payne and Auditor W [illegible] ned from their hunting jaunt [illegible] r an excellent time We have not [illegible] informed how many [illegible] e Squire shot but we are sure that when [illegible] sportsmen get [illegible] their labors were [illegible] [illegible] has done before the [illegible] Colonel and Auditor have been [illegible] to- ether

—The ladies of the Episcopal church pur pose to hold a fair early in December and hope to supply [illegible] people with Christmas [illegible] They will be glad to take or der [illegible] needle work done may be [illegible] by applying to Mrs D S Jones Mrs [illegible] Mrs F G [illegible]

Caledonia wants a branch society for the prevention of cruelty to animals Some of the heartless farmers of that locality drive to town and leave their animals shiv ering [illegible] morning till night without food or drink The Argus is cor rect in suggesting that such fellows should be hung by the thumbs and kicked to death by mosquitoes

Mrs Campbell wife of Uncle Frank Campbell met with an accident at their home on west Center street on Wednesday morning last which resulted in breaking the bone above the wrist of her left arm She was going from one room to another, where the floor was lower than the other and accidentally fell Though such an ac cident is quite severe to a lady of her age we learn she is doing well

It is reported that Recorder Hartman and John Motts have the [illegible] for the Marion Gun Club [illegible] the compose the [illegible] that [illegible] last number of birds —in fact they did not shoot any W I Fisher and A Ridenbaugh made the best record bringing home thirty three The [illegible] should be easy on the unfortunate [illegible] for we don't believe they saw a bird or the result would have been different and besides it is thought that Cam Stone bought the contents of his bag or he couldn't have escaped the penalty

The Caledonia Argus tells the follow ing [illegible] Infirmary Director Hip shire [illegible] if you want to know anything about [illegible] Z W Hipshire He has undoubtedly the largest crop from a given piece that we have heard of On a third of an acre of ground he this year planted two bushels of potatoes of the Queen of the Valley variety the yield from which was 150 bushels An old man and a boy dug and picked 52 bushels in half a day Fourteen of the tubers which Mr Hipshire brought to town measured and weighed over half a bushel No small po tatoes about these

A special to the Columbus Dispatch has the following regarding the Mansfield Daily Herald dated Mansfield O Nov 10 At four o clock last evening Deputy Sheriff Gay took charge of the office type presses etc of the Mansfield Herald published by George U Harn & Bro on the foreclosure of a mortgage securing the payment on three notes amounting to 2100 The mortgage was held by E P Thompson of this city The firm secured money for the payment and paid all but one note which is not yet due At an early hour this morn ing injunction proceedings were instituted and the property is now in possession of George U Harn & Bro A motion to dis solve the injunction is in hearing before Judge [illegible] this afternoon Messrs Geo U Harn & Bro have always published a bright and readable paper and the fact matters have been adjusted for the time be ing is [illegible] that the Herald is bound to survive

Licensed to Wed

Christian Oehler and Lulu Cobo
Silas Fields and Amanda Jones
Howard C Moore and Nellie A Pretty man
Cyrus [illegible] and Mrs Louise M Sut ley
John M [illegible] and Mary Berlepsie
James A Coleman and Lulu A Booth
Florence A Smith and Emma Winters

Officers Elected by Marion Council No 2, R and S M

The following are the officers elected by Marion Council No 2 R and S M last evening for the ensuing year

I B Fisher T I M [illegible] K Harshbarger Dept M Philip Dombaugh [illegible] C of W Harry [illegible] Treas Wm H Eckhart Rec Julius Strelitz Capt [illegible] Geo S McCann C [illegible] Sidney Young Stew [illegible] Philip Dietrich Sentinel

Petty Thieves

Petty thieves broke open four trunks be longing to [illegible] at the Kerr House on Tuesday afternoon and took from them jewelry to the amount of $20 Joe Smith had a [illegible] ring stolen while the rest had jewelry not so valuable stolen from their trunks

No [illegible] the perpetrators has as yet been unearthed and the probability is that no information as to who committed the theft will [illegible]

Prospect

[illegible] Miller [illegible] rapidly and [illegible] com plete [illegible] are sparing [illegible] to make it [illegible] the old De [illegible] and made con sider [illegible] together with another [illegible] which [illegible] four [illegible] There will [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] capacity [illegible] that can be had [illegible] roller [illegible] engine will be [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] lighted [illegible] light the [illegible] running [illegible]

The capacity of the mill will be from 1 0 to 200 barrels per day

Mr Miller [illegible] and has [illegible] a large mill [illegible] brother will run [illegible]

The firm [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]

The [illegible] of Ash [illegible] tor and outfit who has a force of eight men to work

[illegible] grateful to Messrs Miller [illegible] their efforts [illegible] locating their mill here

Prospect Nov 9 86

AN INTERESTING RECORD

The Marriage Record of Marion County Shows a Startling State of Affairs 821 Marriages Consummated in the Last Three Years

The marriage record within the last three years shows that there has been 821 mar riage licences taken out during that time

Out of the 821 couple who have been joined together for weal or woe no less than one hundred of them had passed the time of early manhood and could contemplate life in the golden sunset About fifty couple were over forty years of age while no less than seventy-five maids, blushing and sweet, had cast their lots with old seers who had passed the youthful sunshine and counted their years by the score No less than fifty women during this period have married a second time thus showing that marriage has its charms for the beautious facinators About five females have mar ried a third time and no doubt by this time they are in a position to give some good sound, practical advice on matri mony Forty males have married a second time during this period nearly equalling the record of the women The other 501 couples have been youthful alliances rang ing from eighteen to thirty It is said that of the 501 youthful marriages no less than 200 of the giddy girls had red hair thus showing that the temperature of Marion county is constantly at a boiling point

Twenty five of the blushing maids had false teeth and not a few of them wore number eight shoes Four hundred used artificial means to lead a modest tint to their cheeks while all applied to the mil liner for bangs One hundred weighed over 1 0 pounds upwards 500 140 pounds while 221 tipped the beam at less than 120 pounds Three hundred had threatened the men they married with breach of promise, while twenty used the sensational method of eloping with their male admirers

Sixteen couple were married by request and had the constable for best man

During this period nearly one hundred have become divorced and the record shows that a few have married the men they were divorced from

This record shows that marriage is de generating about as rapidly as it can, and that something should be done to counter act the demoralizing influences now at work

A ROMANTIC HISTORY

Early Youth of Mr Pulitzer of the New York World as Told By One of Our Townsmen, Who Claims the Honor of Being His Companion During the Days of His Struggle for Wealth and Fame

But few people in this vicinity are aware that in our city resides a gentleman who claims the distinction of being an early companion of Pulitzer the phenomenal ed itor of the New York World

Morris Weil of the firm of Weil Bros, dry goods merchants in a recent conversa tion let his gateway of reticence down and poured forth in a voluble storm the early associations which he had had with Mr Pulitzer He said he got acquainted with Pulitzer at Pesth Capital of Hungaria, and at that time Mr Pulitzer was engaged with the firm of Goldenberger Bros keeping books

Some twenty four years ago both emi grated to this country, leaving the land of their birth behind them to seek on the shores of America their fortunes Arriving at New York with no more money than would make one exceedingly happy in a strange country they set about to lay the foundation of their fortunes Both secured positions as traveling salesmen, but Mr Pulitzer not making a success of this voca tion of business, gave up his position and went to St Louis at which place he occu pied a similar occupation as the one which he had held while in Pesth

Although the position which he held was not congenial to his tastes yet from neces sity he was compelled to adopt some avoca tion whereby he could gain a livelihood His rise from this time forward was rapid and marked and in a little while the whole country was astonished by the remarkable talent which he displayed in conducting the New York World The rest the public are aware of and in reflecting upon this great man's life one is lead to wonder at his almost Phoenix like growth of both popularity and wealth Many Hebrew journalists have gained great distinction and renown in the fields of American journalism but it remains for Mr Pulitzer to astonish not only American but Euro pean countries with his power and energy

PROSPECT

The council of this place Tuesday even ing, voted on closing the saloons which re sulted in a tie Wyatt Cope and Gast voting to close them and Moriarity Brown miller and Mr [illegible] voting [illegible] them [illegible] here fore The [illegible] a short time ago [illegible] and $5 for leaving them open [illegible] disregard ed by some of our councilmen

Mrs Wm Feltz who has been sick for the past six months with consumption died this morning

George E Warren is closing out his stock of ready made clothing He expects to go to work for his father at Warrensburg O

Nov 10 86

Strange Phenomena

[Bucyrus Critic]

The [illegible] of Sandusky town hip are still talking about a supposed earthquake or something that caused the phenomena at the Monnett Springs one week ago today During the afternoon of that day while the workmen were engaged in the gas well at the Springs it was noticed that the salt water in the well had lowered and a meas urement proved that it had dropped two hundred feet At the same time the springs ceased to flow and for a period of six hours continued dry At the end of that time they began to flow again in much larger quantities than ever before and the salt water in the gas well immediately rose above its usual height The people in that vicinity account for it by claiming the in ternal disturbance was caused by an earth quake and some claim to have felt a dis tinct shock Whatever caused the stop page of water and its flowing again it is an unusual occurrence and gives rise to many and beautifully weird conjectures

RAMBLER'S NOTES

Caught on the Fly at Various Times and at Various Places The Need of Water-works Together With Other Minor Matters

Since the subject of waterworks has become ing to be so much discussed by the pub lic we presume we are at liberty to quote the language of some of our citizens on the subject The Rambler in going into one of our stores found the stove as usual sur rounded by a great number of the heads of the town all discussing in their own way the topics which were of any importance of the day

Apart from the motley throng which sur rounded the stove sat two of our highly re spected citizens both giving their views as to the probability of getting waterworks here next summer Said the first spokes man

'Our town demands waterworks we should have them by all means It isn't necessary that we should travel a half dozen miles in search of a sufficient supply of water as we can find an abundance of purest spring water right here in our midst If there is no company that will take hold of the enterprise and establish a system of waterworks why I suppose that if the effort was made we would find a number of our business men who would take a num ber of shares of stock Why can't there be a stock company formed anyway? I don't believe in this thing of letting an enterprise of such magnitude out to foreigners who would but come in with their capital and reap a benefit from our people

Our town is large enough to support a good system of waterworks and stock in the same will sell at a premium after the institution has been established several years We have plenty of men here who would undertake this venture if only the proper spirit would be manifested and the project pushed forward

'The city too might do something to forward the project All the money that our municipality would invest in a thing of this kind would more than repay them for any labor or expense to which they had gone

'This talk that the city is overwhelmed with debt and could not stand the outlay of money which an institution of this kind would require is all bosh What's a town without a debt hanging over it? Why it's just like a home without a mother Let the town go ahead if there be no other way, and put in a system of waterworks that will be a credit to the town and the pride of its citizens

---

Talking to a court house official yester day the Rambler learned that some of the court house employes were very badly paid that is their salaries are not large enough to make one smile and think himself fortu nate in getting the position One of the janitors gets $30 per month and out of this he is compelled to pay for the services of an extra hand, leaving him about fifty eight cents per day for his labor The county should not be so stinted in its pay to lesser employes Pay them good living wages and not such a beggarly pittance as this man receives His work too is arduous often compelling him to work fifteen and sixteen hours a day and all for the miserable salary, if it can be so termed, of $30 per month We are sure that there is not one man in the whole county but what would inveigh against such a procedure as this especially if that individual was placed in the same position We hope the commis sioners when in regular monthly session will rectify this glaring injustice

THROUGH THE BRAIN

Edward Mustain, a Former Resident of This County, Shot at Dayton—His Corpse Sent Here For Burial

Edward Mustain the person who was on Monday killed at Dayton was sent to this city for burial His corpse arrived at 8 30 Wednesday evening and was sent to La Rue this Thursday morning for burial

His wife lives at the latter place and we believe he has been neglectful of his family for some time past

The following from the Cincinnati En quirer explains the shooting affray

Dayton O, November 8 A fatal shoot ing affray occurred here tonight in which Dennis Shaw, a laborer shot Ed Mustain, a rather tough character, as the latter was about to cross the threshold of his home Mustain, who had been drunk and carous ing most of the day had on a number of oc casions talked insultingly to Shaw s wife When Shaw returned from his work this evening Mustain was awaiting him at his home, with the express purpose of doing him up After a few words had been ex changed Mustain threatened to kill Shaw and at the same time hurled a large stone at him cutting open his head Shaw re tired into the house for a [illegible] get ting a revolver and [illegible] Mus tain Having secured the [illegible] he opened fire upon his assailant who was but a few feet from him The ball entered the left side of his head above the ear Mustain fell to the floor and never after spoke a word He died from his wound a [illegible] [illegible] Shaw [illegible] gave himself up to the police immediately after the shoot ing [illegible] married [illegible] Shaw step [illegible] considered [illegible] Mustain has been quite the [illegible]

Mustain [illegible] being rather [illegible] and his tragic death is attributed to his base character

Opinion of a Leading Editor

Almost all [illegible] that afflict us [illegible] have their origin in a disordered liver [illegible] really good liver medicine [illegible] important in the whole range of [illegible] We be lieve Simmons Liver [illegible] to be the best among them all We [illegible] our faith in the Regulator and if we could persuade every reader who is in ill health [illegible] we would willingly vouch for the benefit each would receive —Ed Cincinnati Gazette

Artists

Brushes [illegible] Gold Silver Copper Gas Fixture [illegible] in pack ages Gold Silver [illegible] Green and Copper [illegible] Gold paint liquid [illegible] Knives 4 kinds [illegible] articles [illegible] Enamels for all [illegible] china &c and Luster paints for sale by Haberman & Wilson

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C F Left to John H Left 48 acres in Grand tp $1606

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Wm J Virden to Ella and Laura Hen derson 40 acres in Montgomery tp by will

Laura Henderson to S S Clements, 20 acres in Montgomery tp $900

S E and Eva Henderson to S S Clem ents 40 acres in Montgomery tp, $1800

S S Clements to Laura Henderson 20 acres in Montgomery tp $900

S S Clements to same 20 acres in Mont gomery tp, $900

Ella and S S Clements to same 40 acres in Montgomery tp, $1800

James Carter estate to W J Campbell, lot 47 in LaRue, $1800

J Burger to Louis Burger lot 87 in New Bloomington $50

N Misse to L M Cramer, 20 acres in Big Island tp $600

Wallace Krause to William C Dennig, lot 19 in Marion $500

W P Hazen to Lottie L Royl, out lot 2 in Marion, $200

J Harlow administrator, to Thomas Cal lahan ⅛ acre in Marion corp, $400

Ida H Orvis to Rachel Bieber, lot 1288 in Marion, $500

G I Harding to Mary Thomas, lot 1251 in Marion, $150

O D Northrup to A A Markley lot 40 Centerville, $80

S Milhoupt by administrator to Eliza beth Lence lot 147 in Waldo $250

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Ha dergasts.

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WAR ANNALS.

Old Soldiers of Both Armies Fighting Their Battles Over Again.

Anecdotes of the Battle-field, the Weary March, and the Cheerful Camp-fire.

Queer Things in War.

Men might write for a hundred years of the curious phases of war, and still leave the subject fresh. War is a lottery, and the prizes are shot, shell, wounds and death. Tens of thousands of men served four years in the late war and returned home. In a thousand cases a soldier was killed within twenty-four hours after reaching the front. War has its [illegible] specters of persons, and the soldier who fights an all day's battle without receiving a wound may be killed in his tent at night by the accidental discharge of a musket.

At the battle of Franklin, says the [illegible] *Bulletin*, the first shell sent from the first Union field piece to open fire killed twenty-six Confederates. The next five shells from the same gun either failed to explode or cleared the advancing line. In this same fight, the horse of a Confederate *colonel was cut square in two by a shot*, and the rider escaped unhurt. Ten minutes after, a Union officer behind the breastworks stumbled and fell to [illegible] the ground, breaking his neck.

In one of the assaults on Fort Wagner in Charleston harbor, the iron-clad fleet, assisted by land batteries numbering twenty-seven heavy cannon, bombarded the fort for two hours before killing a single soldier. From seventy to eighty heavy cannon were hurling three tons of iron into the fort each minute, and yet no one was hurt until over three hundred tons of "solid death" had been wasted. As an offset to this, witness the work of a single solid shot thrown from a Federal gunboat on the Lower Mississippi. A Confederate flying battery was just taking position, and one piece had already opened fire. The Federal shot was aimed at this piece. The big mass of iron struck the six-pounder square on the muzzle and upset gun and carriage. A piece of the muzzle, weighing about twenty pounds, was broken, and this flew to the left and killed two men. Three men were hurt by smaller fragments or flying splinters. The big shot next struck and exploded a caisson, killing three more men and wounding two others. From the caisson it turned to the right, killed a *horse, smashed a wheel of a field-piece*, and crushed the leg of a sergeant to a bloody mass. That one shot so disorganized the battery that it limbered up and wheeled away to cover.

While heavy ordnance is necessary in reducing forts and earthworks, it is doubtful if there was any profit in the work of the big guns carried by the iron-clads on the rivers. When McClellan fell back behind the cover of gun-boats, and some writers have claimed that their fire saved his army from capture. So far as the Confederacy records show, the loss by the hundreds of enormous shells thrown over the heads of our troops into the woods by the gunboat cannon amounted to no more than one hundred men. They were a new thing then, and the effect of the awful crash and terrific explosion on the men was demoralizing on the troops in line.

A Union gunboat on the White River threw three shells into a Confederate camp, killed nearly fifty men and routed a force of 800. Within a week after that event the Confederate General Shelby planted four pieces of flying artillery on the levee, within four hundred feet of the same gunboat at anchor, and without the least cover for men or guns kept up the fight for over an hour, or until the gunboat backed out of it *and steamed away*.

The chances in a lottery can be figured down fine, and a certain percentage of escapes is allowed in a steamboat explosion, but he who goes to war has nothing to console him. He may dodge a two-hundred-pound shell and be killed by two buckshot. He may receive a dozen bullets and live on, or the first may be fatal. He may ride in the wildest charge unhurt, and he may be killed by a stray bullet around his camp-fire.

An Incident at Antietam.

From General Longstreet's account of "The Invasion of Maryland," in the *Century*, we quote this anecdote: "Thus the battle ebbed and flowed with terrific slaughter on both sides.

"The Federals fought with wonderful bravery, and the *Confederates clung to* their ground with heroic courage as hour after hour they were mown down like grass. The fresh troops of McClellan literally tore into shreds the already ragged army of Lee, but the Confederates never gave back.

"I remember at one time they were surging up against us with fearful numbers. I was occupying the left over by Hood, whose ammunition gave out. He retired to get a fresh supply. Soon after the Federals moved up against us in great masses.

"We were under the crest of a hill occupying a position that ought to have been held by from four to six brigades. The only troops there were Cooke's regiment of North Carolina Infantry, without a cartridge. As I rode along the line with my staff I saw two pieces of the Washington Artillery (Miller's battery), but there were not enough men to man them. The gunners had been either killed or wounded. This was a fearful situation for the Confederate center. I put my staff officers to the guns while I held their horses. It was easy to see that if the Federals broke through our line, the Confederate army would be cut in two, and probably destroyed, for we were already badly whipped and were only holding our ground by sheer force of desperation. Cooke sent me word that his ammunition was out. I replied that he must hold his position as long as he had a man left. He responded that he would show his colors as long as there was a man alive to hold them up. We loaded our little guns with canister, and sent a rattle of hail into the Federals as they came up over the crest of the hill.

"There was more business to the square inch in that little battery than in any I ever saw, and it shot harder and faster, with a sort of human energy, as it seemed to realize that it was to hold the thousands of Federals at bay or the battle was lost. So warm was the reception we gave them that they dodged back behind the crest of the hill. We sought to make them believe we had many batteries before them instead of only two little guns. As the Federals would come up they would see the colors of the North Carolina regiment waving placidly and then would receive a shower of canister. We made it lively while it lasted. In the meantime General Chilton, General Lee's chief of staff, made his way to me and asked, 'Where are the troops you are holding your line with?' I pointed to my two pieces and to Cooke's regiment and replied: 'There they are, but that regiment hasn't a cartridge.'

"Chilton's eyes popped as though they would come out of his head; he struck spurs to his horse and away he went to General Lee. I suppose he made some remarkable report, although I did not see General Lee again until night. After a little a shot came [illegible] the [illegible] front, plowing the ground in a parallel line. Another and another, each nearer and nearer their line. This was from a battery on D. H. Hill's line.

"This [illegible] soldiers, soon beat back the attacking column."

The Sinking of the Alabama.

From the account in the *Century* by John McIntosh Kell, the second officer in command of the Confederate vessel Alabama, we take the following: "When the firing ceased Captain Semmes ordered me to dispatch an officer to the [illegible] to say that our ship was [illegible] that they [illegible] our boat [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] done for [illegible] slightly injured [illegible] Dr. [illegible] who was [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] boat with orders to take the wounded to the [illegible] [illegible] down in the [illegible].

"I now gave the order for every man to jump overboard with a spar and save himself from the sinking ship. To enforce the order I walked forward and urged the men overboard. As soon as the decks were cleared, save of the bodies of the dead, I returned to the stern port, where stood Captain Semmes with one or two of the men and his faithful steward, who, poor fellow, was doomed to a watery grave, as he could not swim. The Alabama's stern port was now almost to the water's edge. Partly undressing, we plunged into the sea and made an offing from the sinking ship, Captain Semmes with a life-preserver and I on a grating.

"The Alabama settled stern foremost, launching her bows high in the air. Graceful even in her death struggle, she in a moment disappeared from the face of the waters. The scene now presented a mass of living heads striving for their lives. Many *poor fellows sank for the want of timely* aid. Near me I saw a float of empty shell-boxes, and called to one of the men, a good swimmer, to examine it; he did so and replied: 'It is the doctor, sir, dead.' Poor Llewellyn, he perished almost in sight of his home. The young Midshipman Maffitt swam to me and offered his life-preserver. My grating was not proving a very buoyant float, and white caps breaking over my head were distressingly uncomfortable, to say the least. Maffitt said: 'Mr. Kell, take my life-preserver, sir; you are almost exhausted.' The gallant boy did not consider his own condition, but his pallid face told me that his heroism was superior to his bodily suffering, and I refused it. After twenty minutes or more I heard near me some one call out: 'There is our first lieutenant,' and the next moment I was pulled into a boat, in which was Captain Semmes, stretched out in the stern sheets as pallid as death. He had received during the action a slight contusion on the hand, and the struggle in the water had almost exhausted him. There were also several of our crew in the boat, and in a few moments we were alongside a little steam yacht which had come [illegible] to [illegible] men, and by throwing them ropes saved many lives. Upon reaching her deck, I *ascertained for the first time that she was* the yacht Deerhound, owned by Mr. John Lancaster, of England. In looking round I saw two French pilot-boats engaged in saving our crew, and finally two boats from the Kearsarge."

The Colonel Sold.

While our regiment, the Fiftieth New York Engineers, was in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1864, a comrade named Benjamin and myself were doing guard duty on adjoining beats, and, as we had been in active service over two years, knew our duty well.

Our Colonel, while riding through camp, came suddenly upon us. The writer *happened* to be marching his beat with his gun in position and saluted all right, not so, however, with Benjamin, who was on duty *over the mules and forage, and who at the* time was lying on a bag of grain with his gun out of reach, when the Colonel came riding up to him.

Benjamin looked up very innocently without rising from his position, nodded his head, and said, "How are you, Colonel."

The Colonel very sternly said: "What are you doing here, sir?"

The reply was, "Oh, I'm guarding these mules and this forage."

"Well, sir," the Colonel said, "don't you know your duty, sir?"

"Why, yes," Benjamin replied. Then went on to tell what his instructions were.

We had a short time before received a lot of new recruits, and the Colonel thought he must be one of them, so asked, "Are you a new recruit?"

Benjamin answered that he was. Then the Colonel was all kindness and showed him how to carry his gun, how to salute, etc., then left him and went to the Captain of our company, and gave him a severe reprimand for putting a new recruit on guard without sufficient instruction. The Captain knew some one had played off on the Colonel, but said nothing at the time.

When the guard was drawn in I was to be relieved from duty, the Captain came and *stood in front of B——*, nodded his head and said, "How are you? Are you a new recruit?"

B—— returned the nod and answered, "Yes, sir."

Then the Captain said: "D——n you, if you ever play another such a trick I'll have you court-martialed, and your punishment will be severe."

Some time after that the officers had a jolly time in the Colonel's tent, and among the stories told the Captain told about Benjamin playing off as a new recruit on the Colonel.

The Colonel said: "You don't tell me that man was an old soldier, do you?"

"Yes, sir," answered the Captain. "Over two years in the service, and one of my best men."

The Colonel said: "It is all right this time, but let him be careful in the future."

The officers had a good laugh on the Colonel that time.

D. B. SAYBL.

Hadley, Michigan.

The Passage of the Forts.

Captain Beverley Kennon, who commanded the Confederate gunboat Governor Moore, and helped in fighting Farragut below New Orleans, has a paper in the *Century*, from which we quote as follows: "The evening previous to the battle I reported to General Duncan, the commander of the two forts, my observations on the [illegible] movements as seen by myself from the mast-head. Yet to my knowledge no picket boat was sent down by us, or any means adopted to watch the enemy and guard against surprise. The result was they were abreast the forts before some of our vessels fired a shot. In a few moments this space was filled with the smoke from guns and exploded shells, intensifying the darkness of the night. A slackening of the fire on both sides was necessary, since neither could distinguish friend from foe. In some places no object was distinguishable until directly upon it, when it was soon lost to view, yet the U. S. squadron steamed ahead, blindfolded, as it were, through the darkness and confusion, soon to find themselves in places of absolute safety and with comparatively few casualties.

"At about 3:30 a. m. (April 24, 1862) an unusual [illegible] down the river attracted my attention. [illegible] expected to be attacked at any moment I descended the ladder to near the water, where I distinctly heard the paddles of a steamer (the Mississippi). I saw nothing on reaching the deck, but an instant [illegible] the one forward [illegible] there, at the same moment the [illegible] batteries of Fort Jackson and Fort St. Philip let drive, followed by an [illegible] discharge from all the [illegible] the forts and both batteries of the advancing fleet, mounting two hundred and forty guns, and [illegible] Fort Jackson [illegible] obstructions. Three [illegible] did [illegible] from nineteen [illegible] mortars which [illegible] their [illegible] at intervals [illegible].

[illegible] in Richmond."

Reminiscences of Sherman's March.

It was a [illegible] romantic region in South Carolina [illegible] we were near him. As we [illegible] in view of a beautiful valley there was [illegible] beautiful plantation, of one thousand acres or more, fenced in into small fields with a twelve-rail fence. As we came into view the smoke began to roll up from the buildings, the mansion, a noble one, with fine marble-pillared porticos, the outbuildings, and negro quarters all burning. The owner was a [illegible] enemy to the Government.

But it did look sad to see an old man and woman with their house servants sitting on a field fence with a few pieces of [illegible] furniture about them, sitting [illegible] watching the fire devour their home which they had been a lifetime in rearing.

In two days after we were at Columbia, the [illegible] four days we had been marching through one of the finest countries in the world to conquer it. Uncle Billy [illegible] a few cannon shots thrown at the Capitol building to see if they would bring any response, which they did not.

Crossing the Columbia River at this point was attended with a good deal of risk, and required prompt, courageous action. A brigade of the enemy occupied the opposite bank and we had our positions *and were covered by a galling fire*. Just above where we crossed the Columbia a confluent spanned by a wooden bridge emptied. We designed to prevent the Johnnies from crossing, but they beat us and saturated the dry bridge with turpentine, so that we did not get across.

There was a high wind at this time; the fire got started, sweeping like a tornado through our town and into the city, burning all night at a terrible rate. Such a night as only war can show.

The next day, as we marched, we saw four of our boys hanging to the same limb of an oak. Such sights make a true soldier go into action with no thought of surrender—death or victory.

REUBEN P. REED.

Leavenworth, Kansas.

Hog Guards.

Every planter claimed protection and guards in the early part of the war. It made no difference whether he was an avowed enemy or a loyal citizen. Indeed, some of the most active fomenters of hostile neighborhood feeling were loudest in their demands for Union soldiers to guard their homes while they slept.

Soon after the Prairieville fight we were detailed as guard to a provision train to Bowling Green, crossing on our way the place where Morgan captured and burned an entire load of wagons and provisions. It didn't seem quite the thing to be guarding the personal property of people performing or upholding such acts. While camped within view of the ghastly relics of the destroyed train alluded to, we were called upon for guards, guards, *guards for this and for that*. Finally, when nearly all our force had been detailed to guard property, with few enough left to guard the train which we had in charge, a loyal old planter—it was wonderful the loyalty of those men when they wanted a guard—came for a guard for his hogs. Our Captain was a German. He had much time [illegible] good nature until now. This was too much. He burst forth:

"I am you hogs! Some of them [illegible] him to life, and my men are not to [illegible] nuts! You gets no more guards [illegible] Mine men are [illegible] soldiers, and not ten hog guards!"

This speech finished, the Captain sat down to his supper, the most of which was [illegible] hog [illegible]. We were hog guards no more.

M. HALL.

Greencastle, Mo.

For the Little Fellows.

"It was down in Virginia," says a veteran in the Lewiston *Journal*. "I was placed on guard over a barn and was sitting at ease when a lieutenant came along, probably to see what his guard were doing. I ought to have saluted him, but I didn't. Soon I saw a large, fine-looking man coming toward me. He wore a fine uniform, and I noticed as he approached that he wore a lieutenant's straps. I wasn't going to pay any further attention to him, but when he came quite near to me I saw that there were two stars inside those straps. I jumped up and presented arms as quickly as I could, for I saw that it was Major General Hancock. 'Never mind that for me,' said he, with a wave of his hand; 'I don't care anything about it, but always do it for the little fellows.' He passed on. I suppose the lieutenant had reported me and he came down to see about it."

Songs for Meat.

In June, 1864, I was one of the guards looking after about eleven hundred Federal prisoners captured by Forrest at Tishomingo Creek. On our way to Andersonville we had short rations. Among the prisoners was a jolly captain, and such a singer. After every song he would call for "Meat, meat!" I shall never forget the first verse of one of his songs:

"The sun was rising in the east
To dry the leaves of morning;
The little birds began to sing,
Rejoiced at its returning."

We left the poor fellows in wretched Andersonville, returning to act our part in the grand tumble taken in the Atlanta, given by Professors Hood and Sherman.

G. E. S.

Dickson, Ala.

HOME, FARM, AND GARDEN.

Topics of Interest to the Housekeeper, Farmer, Stock-Raiser, Poulterer, and Nurseryman.

Hints on Parlor Decoration, Kitchen Science, the Preservation of Health, Etc.

AGRICULTURE.

Hand Picked Beans.

The beans that are housed in such good order as not to need hand picking are most valuable. In handling beans much stained even the best will be a little duller in color than those got in dry, while some slightly stained specimens will be run in with the good ones. With facilities for getting cheap help it costs ten to fifteen cents per bushel to hand pick beans. Most farmers cannot get this work done so cheaply as can city dealers who employ large numbers of women and children at lower pay than most farmers would think of offering.

Pasturing Wheat.

A story is told of an angry English farmer who complained bitterly because his richer neighbor's sheep broke over into his enclosure, and, as he supposed, utterly ruined his growing wheat. The neighbor, not wishing to have bad feeling continue, offered to and did pay for the supposed damage done. At harvest, however, the wheat trampled and eaten down in the fall proved so much the best that its honest owner voluntarily returned the amount he had received as damages. The story may very possibly have been an actual occurrence. We have seen many places where fall pasturing of winter wheat might be tried with certain advantage to the crop. Calves, however, are better than sheep for this purpose, as they do not bite so closely. The trampling of the soil around the roots is a positive advantage, *as it encourages stooling. But the pasturing* should be done only in dry weather, when the soil will not pack, and for the same reason heavy cattle or horses should be kept off.

Making Cider Vinegar.

Although the process of making vinegar from cider is very simple, some do not succeed in it. There is nothing difficult about the theory, yet we have known farmers to make futile attempts. If the pure juice of the apple is reduced one third with water, put into a clean barrel and stored in a warm room, with the bung taken out and the orifice covered with a coarse cloth to keep out insects, it will change to excellent vinegar in two or three years. If it is drawn off occasionally and poured into the barrel again the change will be considerably hastened. If a little "mother" from another barrel of vinegar is put into the cider the change will be hastened still more.

The more the liquid is exposed to the air, the more rapid will be the change. It is said that by filtering the cider through a barrel packed full of beech or other hardwood shavings, it is changed to vinegar in a single day. Made in this way, however, vinegar is not thought equal in quality to that made by the older and slower process.—*Our Country Home.*

Action of Freezing on Soil.

The effect of the freezing of water is expansion and the force is irresistible. Water entering a crack in the rock of a cliff expands in freezing and the crack is widened. Again it is filled with water and again the crevice is widened. This successive action continues year after year perhaps until at length the rock, whatever its weight, is toppled into the river, the sea or the valley below. Soil is made up originally of minute particles of rock. The interstices are filled with the vapors of water, if arable soil, and the particles themselves are saturated with water, except during drouths. In freezing, this moisture expands, and in doing so forces each particle apart and sometimes still further disintegrates the particles. Thus the rocks, stones, and gravel of soils are constantly being worn down or weathered into soil, and in proportion to its divisibility, other things being equal, is a soil fertile.

The reason why Western soils are so rich and hold their fertility in such eminent degree is because they have been so completely broken down or weathered. They are largely composed of sedimentary deposit in water, and *of course this is material that may be carried* indefinitely in currents until, reaching comparatively still water, it subsides. This is true of our clay and loams, and even of some of our finer sand and clay, termed loess.

The application of the action of water in breaking down soils is well known to the practical farmer. Hence in all clays and loams fall plowing is resorted to, leaving the soil rough and thus exposing a large surface to the air. While the whole mass thus becomes disintegrated during the winter, that portion exposed to the air is more largely broken down than the portion below, for as often as it freezes and thaws the breaking down of the particles is repeated.

This action may be better understood when we remember that a cube of twelve inches of earth has 864 superficial inches only when exposed to the atmosphere. But if broken into cubes of one inch, then 10,368 square inches are exposed. Hence we may see the immense multiplication of area that ensues when the soil is successively disintegrated by continued freezing and thawing. This process will soon run the exposable surface into the millions of square inches. Hence the practical man finds profit in fall plowing, and the manner in which this disintegration takes place is important to know. It is a lesson in scientific agriculture as valuable to the child as to the man.—*Chicago Tribune.*

STOCK-BREEDING

Diseases Among Hogs.

A hog is a very difficult animal to doctor. It is obstinate, and when this takes the form of refusing to eat it is almost hopeless. The prevalence of cholera among swine makes hog keepers naturally suspicious of every disease, and if one pig is sick, no matter from what cause, no time should be lost in separating the others by removing them at once to a fresh pasture. If a pig is sick look to the issues in its forelegs. If these are closed they should be opened at once. No hog can be healthy unless *these outlets for the removal of offensive* matter are running freely.

A Noted Horse-Trainer's Methods.

"We will start at the beginning, and commence with the unbroken colt. The first thing to do is to give him the whip training, that makes him understand that if he does wrong he will be punished, and that if he does right nothing will hurt him. To do this place the colt in an inclosure about thirty feet square and turn him loose. Directly he gets into the inclosure crack your whip, and he will immediately run into the corner, placing his heels toward you, ready to defend himself. Then strike his hind legs and he will turn right about. Directly he faces you, call him, and if he comes caress him. By this means you can soon teach him that if he runs away he gets the whip and if he comes to you he gets a caress. Next show him the bridle and let him smell it. A horse uses his sense of smell the same as a man does that of touch. Always let your horse smell and look at everything you use, so that he will get used to it. Horses and colts especially must be educated not to fear anything. The next thing to teach him is to back and stop at the word whoa. To do this I use what is called the Bonaparte bridle.

"After having somewhat tamed your colt the next thing to do is to train him to answer the lines. For this I use a simple straight bar bit, put on part of the harness and the back straps, and bring the lines along each side of the animal to make them rub against him. You want to teach *him to stop first*. To do this call out whoa to him, at the same time giving the lines a sudden jerk. After a few lessons he will stop at the word. After having accustomed him to the lines and harness, hitch him to a light skeleton wagon—it should never weigh more than fifty to seventy pounds—at first and, if possible, should be placed on a slight incline so that it will almost run along of its own accord. After having pulled the light wagon, you can gradually increase the weight.

"The majority of balky horses are caused by giving them, when young, a too heavy load to start with, which causes them to lose all spirit. Five years old is a good age to break horses for work, but they should first have been broken as yearlings. A horse has a good memory, and never forgets a lesson.

"Here are one or two little points that are good to all interested in the horse. To stop a horse pawing in his stall and so annoying you in the night, take a piece of trace chain about seven inches long, tie to one end a block of wood about two inches in diameter and six inches long, strap the other end of this chain *to the front of the leg just above the knee*. When the horse paws the block will rub his shin, and he will soon stop. To stop a horse kicking in his stable take a piece of elastic and sew a button on it. Fasten this not too tight above the hock just over the leader of the hind leg. When the horse draws up his leg to kick this will cause an unpleasant pressure on the leader and he will stop. This will tell you how to purchase a horse. If a horse has a large neck, ears hairy inside, small flat eyes sunk into his head, small thick nostrils, and if he is narrow between the ears and between the eyes and very broad from the eyes to the jowl, he is a horse of no sense and can be taught nothing. On the contrary, when a horse has small thin pointed ears, furry inside, large, round and full eyes standing out well from the head, large, thin nostrils, and is broad between his eyes and between his ears, and narrow from his eyes to his jowl, such a horse has intelligence, will learn quickly and remember well.—[illegible], *in New York Mail and Express.*

FRUIT CULTURE

Ripening and Preservation of Fruits.

Before a recent session of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the venerable pomologist, Marshall P. Wilder, gave a very valuable paper on the above subject, concluding it with the following sentiments:

The conditions of success may be briefly stated as follows: The perfect control of temperature, light and moisture. All experience shows that these conditions must be complied with or success cannot be attained. Hence these apartments must be cool, and constructed so as to exclude at pleasure the external atmosphere, which starts fermentation. After many years of experience, both with and without ice, I have adopted a house built in a cool, shady aspect, with the door on the north, and with a thoroughly drained and cemented cellar, with small, double windows which may be opened or closed at pleasure. In this way I *am enabled to keep my late fall and winter* pears until February or March in good condition. Apples may be kept at a lower temperature than pears—say 34 degrees to 40 degrees.

In a fruit room of this kind Mr. John J. Thomas writes me that, by admitting air on cold nights and closing the entrances when the air is warm, he has had sound Lawrence pears in March, and Josephine of Malines in April, and Baldwin apples in June.

My late fall and winter fruits, intended for long keeping, are allowed to remain on the trees until frost is apprehended. *They are* then gathered with great care into bushel boxes, and placed on the north side of my fruit house in tiers of boxes six or seven feet high, and covered with boards, where they are kept until the ground begins to freeze. They are then removed to the cellar, piled up in the same manner, with thin strips of boards or shingles between the boxes until wanted for use, when the boxes are looked over and the most matured are from time to time taken out. In this way I keep pears until March or April in perfect condition.

In regard to the use of ice, I would say that where fruits are kept for some months under its influence at a low temperature, they seem to lose much of their flavor, the cellular tissue also seems to have become dry and to have lost its vitality or power to resume the ripening process. Experience proves that for the common varieties of the pear, about forty degrees of Fahrenheit is the temperature best suited to hold this process in equilibrium. The proper maturing of fruit thus preserved demands skill and science. Different varieties require different degrees of moisture and heat, according to the firmness of the skin and the texture of the flesh. Thus some varieties of the pear will ripen at a low temperature and in a comparatively dry atmosphere, while others are improved by a warm and humid air. Some varieties of the pear ripening with difficulty, and formerly esteemed only second rate, are now pronounced of excellent quality because the art of maturing them is better understood. *Great improvement has been made* in the handling, packing, and preservation of fruits, so that they are delivered in perfect condition from distant places, every class of fruit having its suitable style of package. So well is the art of keeping grapes now understood that we have them in our markets in such fine order as to command from fifteen to twenty cents per pound until the month of May.

DAIRYING

The Creaming of Milk.

Professor Armsby, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, says that the greater the difference of the temperature between the milk and the surrounding medium, the more rapid will be the creaming. In a series of experiments, the amount of cream obtained ranged from ninety-two to ninety-eight per cent. of the whole by the well known Cooley system, while the amount of fat in the skim milk was reduced from seven to two per cent. It was plain from *the results attained that when milk is promptly* set in water containing plenty of broken ice, and having a temperature slightly above freezing, as complete a creaming is obtained in eleven to twelve hours as is possible by any method.

Dairy Notes.

THE disadvantages of the ordinary system of setting milk in shallow pans for raising cream are that a longer period elapses before the skimming is completed, too much space is *required, and in summer the milk becomes* sour before the whole of the cream is raised.

Cows which give most and richest milk need most careful feeding, as excessive stimulation of milk glands causes garget, and often milk fever. Many a valuable Jersey cow has been destroyed by trying to force an unnatural butter yield. We believe in good feeding of all cows, but where the tendency is largely to butter production a good deal of discretion must be used in not giving too much.

HOLSTEINS are not a diminutive breed and their calves, when they have a fair chance, are always particularly fine, because of the large amount of milk the dam gives. But if only the male is full blood, a grade shorthorn calf from a native cow will be worth more for the butcher than a half-blood of any other breed. The difference in value is still greater if the calf is to be kept till one, two, or three years old.

THE theory of membranes around the fat globules in the milk is shown to be untenable by Dr. S. M. Babcock, chemist of the New York State Experiment Station. His researches prove that the fat in milk is free and exists as an emulsion with the serum of the milk. He finds that the points of resemblance between artificial emulsions and milk are many and quite plain. Counting and measuring fat globules before and after violent agitation of a certain quantity of cream and of an artificial emulsion, showed that while the number of globules was greatly increased by the shaking and their size lessened, there was no change in shape and no breaking of membranes. This explains why, when cream is churned at a high temperature, the butter does not come. The agitation has merely the effect of increasing the number of globules instead of bringing them together.

POULTRY-RAISING

How to Keep Fowls.

"For general purposes," writes a correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker*, "I would select the light Brahma for crossing on the common stock, because the fowl is large, well developed, handsome, and very hardy and free from disease. Moreover it fattens readily and always brings the highest price in the market. Such fowls are very docile, and the hens are good layers of large eggs. Fence poultry in rather than let them spoil the garden, but don't confine them in small pens. Make the runs large for them and they will do better than when allowed to roam about at will, always seeking an opportunity to do mischief. I have never noticed any difference between the eggs from birds on high and dry land and those from others on the same on low and damp ground, but I would not advise anybody to buy fowls and transfer them from very dry to very low land. Place the eggs under a careful hen as soon as convenient after they have been received from the dealer. If you can not set them immediately, unpack them carefully and place them in a broad vessel, only one layer in depth, and keep them in a cool (not cold) room. Turn them every day, so that the yolk may not settle to one side. In this way they may be kept good for several days. I do not find any difference in the shape, size, quality or number of eggs, whether cocks are kept with the flock or not, but if I were keeping hens for the production
I would not keep many, if any c
would consume considerable food
return whatever for it. In sum
equals grass as a green food, eith
try or for anything else. In w
that comes the nearest to gra
doubtedly be the best. For the
keeps only a moderate-sized floc
of cabbage, potatoes, etc., from
cut up fine and fed to the fow
opinion, the most economical a
green food. To cure the hens of
sit, shut them up in a small
plenty of water and feeding spar
by no means starving them.

Raising Young Chick

We have had several cases of
our young chicks lately, writes
in the *Poultry Journal*, and the
method of removing the worm
wind pipe has proven successf
the afflicted chick, and hold his
the knees to prevent fluttering, ta
head and strip nearly clean, di
and insert into the opening of the
which will be visible at the root o
twist the straw quickly a few t
properly inserted, a number o
(which are a bright red in color)
with the straw. The coal oil ha
to destroy the worms and cause
sneeze them up. Once get the
through the feathering period a
be little danger of further tro
wants are properly attended to
are obliged owing to limit of ro
their fowls confined, or have only
small town lot for their young, ch
take special care to supply them
necessary to their natural gro
food is especially needed, and m
of insects, chopped meat should
times each week. The old mother
the hen confined and allowing th
range is a good one. The coop m
occasionally, to give them "cl
ture, which is good for young ch
as the "young calves" of the prov

THE HOUSEKEEP

The Home Library.

THE PRINCIPLE THAT SHOULD G
SELECTION OF IT.

A home is not complete witho
and the first step with every
should be to provide one. And h
ciple of a little thoroughly, rather
deal superficially should guide
to begin with a small collection o
add to them as we need more.

The home library may consi
dozen books, provided they are
sort, and these may give far m
and instruction than a costly lib
less works. For the average fa
good story or a beautiful poem w
humane culture than a dry t
scientific work. Family reading
be too dry and serious, or made to
the severe training of academical
vast majority of readers have
their daily bread, and need re
amusement in their leisure hours

The works of Charles Dickens h
immense influence upon English s
manity, but they have helped to
very conditions of life they descri
that reason are no longer as much
young as formerly. The same m
the more exclusive and select
Thackeray satirized. The "Vani
nity" of nowadays is not one of tak
quins, of fashionable clubs and o
snob fellows. The virtues and v
manity are the same always and o
but we have to take them out of
and put them into another to su
Major Pendennis and Colonel N
passed away, and their qualities ar
other uniforms.

It would be very difficult and of
suggest a list of books for the libr
Not only would the size of the lib
be considered in relation to the m
cial condition of the particular fa
previous education, tastes, cap
idiosyncrasies of every member o
would have to be taken into accou

Ours is pre-eminently the age o
ing and story writing. It is ra
novel nowadays which has not
but since amid such abundance
read all, it is best to keep to th
ters whose works have borne
criticism and of time. Life is
read every novel to find out wh
nourishment, pleasure and menta
It is best to be guided by those w
the book and recommended it
son said that he never read a book
twenty years old. Sir Walter Sc
are wholesome reading. More r
ists too often write down to the
their time, instead of up to the
all time.

The ground one treads upon w
advice to others as to the select o
library is so crowded that, no mat
lection may be made, others wil
better, and others a better still.
principle of all readers should
such books as give them
such as weaken them. The ana
body and food holds good o
and reading. There are some
make bone and others that mal
child fed on nothing but candies
die. Doctors tell us that only tw
tain every possible element of nu
every part of the human syste
These are milk and eggs. These
late quickly, and are quickly dig
one had to choose two books th
most for his moral and mental
and should ask "Where are t
eggs for the mind" the answer I
is thus: "The Bible and Shakspe
the covers of the Bible and with
of Shakspeare there is the finest f
and life that has ever yet come m
mak t. A home library, therefo
incomplete and imperfect witho
masterpieces of experience, hum
ophy, and poetry.

Poetry must be ranked with th
educator of the imagination. Som
not care for poetry, others like
dislike another. Every one has
matter in taste as in all else and
poetry. Too much even of whol
bad. We ought to digest thoro
eat. Indiscriminate reading is a
dyspepsia but a moderate meal o
food gives luster to the eye a
mind. After Shakspeare the p
next think of placing in my
would be Wordsworth, Byron,
son, Mrs Browning, Longfellow
Whittier.

Next to romance and poetry
and biography. History is not th
repetition of dates, places, and
must look for laws and princip
hence a complete view of it is ca
losophy of history, because in
ages, peoples, and lands we f
causes produce like effects.—*Ia*
way

COOKING

Bertha Deane's Sponge

One pound powdered sugar, o
flour, ten eggs, juice and grate
lemon, a pinch of salt. Beat t
sugar together, add whites (prev
to a froth). Beat all together
then add flour and lemon. Stir
possible.

To Prepare Corn.

Cut off the kernels from s
corn. Boil until tender in salted
twenty minutes. Drain, and
sauce in with a cup of milk
tablespoonful of cornstarch has
mixed; add two beaten eggs. C
cornstarch is done and serve.

Plum Jam.

Let your fruit be dry and fr
or stalk. Take equal quantities
sugar put into a clean vessel
hour, stirring the same way as
sons prepared the same way
Care must be taken when cold to
serve closely and stand in a coo

Ham Toast.

Chop very fine small bits of
with not much fat. To one pint
add two well-beaten eggs, half
cream or milk, a little pepper,
sary, salt, an eighth of a tea
mustard. Heat this mixture tho
hot spread over slices of toasted
have been dipped in hot, salt
well buttered.

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